MONROE, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1941

THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

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Fair Enough

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lling station on the country pre-ises of Harold L. Ickes has elicited m that myriad-minded statesman other of his entertaining letters to press. Not to me was this one however, for he struc! me off s list a long time ago, but to the inneapolis Star-Journal, which had olished an editorial about his gasne supply and the number of cars nich was slightly incorrect in spots. was with mixed feelings that I d Mr. Ickes' final letter to me that was now over between us because had cauliflowered his feelings by ood letters and I cherish them, but e correspondence was running into tra innings and I have other things do, if he hasn't.

In the letter to the Star-Journal, ch was published in that paper, r. Ickes reveals plainly that he was eaked as much by a reference to premises as an "estate" as by the scussion of his gallonage of gasne and I know why because I have the same experience and the me feelings, myself.

'Estate' has come to be a malicious rd in these days of false humility nd writers of the Communist wing ave thrown it at me in their pubtions many times. My place isn't r estate at all but, unlike Mr. Ickes, can't say it is a farm, because it t a farm and doesn't even pretend be one in my income tax returns. am glad to know that a leading Dealer can be set afire by this

Mr. Ickes' place at Olney, Md.. is working, productive farm, not a es business a station wagon is em- leaders

ROOSEVELT. BROTHER, DIES

eran Succumbs To Liver Ailment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—P.-G. Roosevelt, 50, engineer, banker tal with his only sister, Mrs. Frank-in D. Roosevelt, at his bedside.

A brief telephoned announcement om the White House said: "Mr. Hall lessevelt passed away at 5 a.m., eastern standard time, at Walter Reed espital, Mrs. Roosevelt was at the spital."

Hall had been ill many months, a beginned at Polighkeepsie.

soutal Mrs. Rossevelt was at the Agreement Made To Ne-Erst in a hospital at Poughkeepsie. Y., and subsequently was given rmy hospitalization by virtue of his

orld war aviation service.

His death was attributed to a The death in the first family caused ment to negotiate the dispute between mission of defending Shreveport Building Of American Roosevelt to cancel his press conost of his appointments, and move

ne, temorrow Burial will be at yeb. N. Y., where Hall and Mrs. nklin Roosevelt spent much of ther, Mrs. Valentine G. Hall. ne president and Mrs. Roosevelt ^C volt, which is a short distance up-

IX FLIERS FROM

aviators from the air station here without an actual walkout. thers were knied at Bay M-cents-an-hour wire increase. The ngs. Miss., which a 14-passenger, company's counter-offer called for its transport plane cracked while live-cent ruse and an increase in bes. transport plane crashed while check from a routine (light a Kansas City, Ma. mayal reserve than loss More than 200 pages a. In the hard cost folds of Penn-

ation base. More than 200 persons sylvama, about 1450 of 20,000 wishing the big place buffeted by high C. L. O. United Mine Workers reits, emerge from a heavy cloud turned to work yesterday, after walkor plunge to earth.

The navy listed the victurs as Lieu- an increase in union dues and assessnant (JG) Jesse A. Wilcox, a former prents. Forty anthracite mines in the histern air lines commercial pilot and Hazleton. Pai, area remained closed

Goff, Kans.; Chief Aviation Pilot urton Brown: Barber, 49, of Pensa-ila, the oldest chief putty officer point of service at the station bere;

BRITAIN MAY SEND TROOPS TO RUSSIA

Bill To Repeal Neutrality Act Offered

M'KELLAR SAYS ACT CONFLICTS WITH FREEDOM

No Indication Given Whether Step Supported By Senate Leaders

NOT OBSERVED NOW

Taft States Revoking Of Measure Would Equal 'Declaration Of War'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25,-(AP)-Sepator McKellar, Democrat. Tennessee, introduced in the senate today a resolution to repeal the neutrality act which bars the arming of American merchant ships and prevents them

from entering combat zones. Declaring that the act was "in paronial manor," he wrote in his rect conflict with our freedom of the efter to the Star-Journal, and the seas policy." McKellar to d his colenicles there are used for farm leagues that the law ought to be repealed outright. The Tennessee sen-annyance at the use of the offen-ve word, Mr. Ickes says, "In addition of the administration's foreign policy, operating the farm as a farm—but there was no immediate indication as an estate-Mrs. Ickes manages as to whether he introduced the reenterprising chicken business. In pealer with the knowledge of senate

now that opens up a new that revision or repeal of the act was ibject, for it is my understanding, being studied, indicating that action might be forthcoming next week. night be forthcoming next week.

McKellar said he thought that while LIGHTNING WAR
he law was on the statute books, the the law was on the statute books, the government was "paying virtually no attention to it" and for that reason it ought to be recealed. Senator Taft, Republican, Onio, expressed belief that repeal of the act

would be "equivalent to a declaration

MORGENTHAU WANTS LIMIT ON PROFITS

Yorld War Aviation Vet- retary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today that treasury experts had begun drafting a proposed bill to limit corporation profits to six

with his only sister, Mrs. FrankWith his only sister, Writh his only sister, Writ STRIKE TO END

gotiate Differences Before Mediation Board

A seamen's strike for higher was bonuses was ended today by an agree- . Lieutenant-General Ben Lear, has the the sarlors and owners before the against Lieutenant-General Walter once, scheduled for tomorrow, and narrough defence mediation beard. Krueger's larger Third army advanc-The decision, reached yesterday, ie- ing from the south and spread eastleased for immediate service 25 ships word from Texas. the usual Friday cabinet meeting one per to 11 a.m.

Funeral services will be held for Funeral services will be held for Monday, a conference in Washington the war games developed to a point. Thursday morning almost completely the association, Reuben Hock of Gretstorn of Arkansas toward Missouri and Southansion at 2 p.m., central standard the tomorrow. Burnel will be at involves the manners' demands for a first, acmored scout cars of cavalry war homes of \$00 a month for voyages, regiments shot out into the 100-mile

in seven harbors on the Atlantic. Pa- as possible determine the type and The mediation board tick jacsoics alread leave here by train tomorrow leave here by train tomorrow ing to accompany the body to hotelease to the national defense effantly divisions mixed forward, each high which is a short distance up for the threat of a strike by 22,000 a force of 15,000 to 22,000 men, to hold the full extent of damages resumed was Constable Herbert H. Scott of damage here and at least

dated Ameralt company plant at Sac Diego, Calif., which holds huge orders for bombers. While 93.8 per cent SEIZURE MEASURE PENSACOLA KILLED of the union membership were resported to have voted in favor of a PENSACOLA, Fig., Sept. 25,--, P- strike, spokesmen for both the union o navy plane cracies, one in a end management appeared confident and wind form, to z the lives of that the differences could be adjusted The union has demanded a blanker

ATTACK NAZI SHIP

Tropical Hurricane Sweeps Texas Coast



A tropical storm which swept the Texas coast brought with it high tides, shown here pounding to the top of President Roosevelt said Tuesday Galveston's sea wall and littering the boulevard with debris. Houston, Tex., was badly battered by the storm.

IN LOUISIANA STARTS AGAIN

Nearly 800 Planes In Action After Having Been Grounded

By Rice Yahner WITH THIRD ARMY, Sept. 25. -- AP the renewal of the lightning war in the Lonisiana maneuvers today week of the field exercises, almost 800 planes of the Second and Thud armies were released to seek out the enemy from Shreveport, in North

Already land patrols of both armies had clashed, seeking the main bodies FIRE DESTROYS for the development of a "battle" Line almost 100 nules long across the cen-

Louisiano, to Lake Charles, La., to

tral part of the state. The Second army, commanded by

6 West Indian waters. Strip that separated the arms, to Ships had been field up by the strike reach the enemy quickly and as soon strip that separated the armies, to

strength of the opposition immediately

NEAR FINAL ACTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.— 49.— On a voice vote, the senate gave final approval today to legislation permitting the president to take over certain property needed for national defense.

The measure, a compromise between different bills passed earlier by the senate and house, must be approved finally by the house before going to President Roosevelt for signature.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25,---/P -- Auemergency property seizure bill, given clearance by a Senate-House conference committee, was ready for total congressional action today although M. Avants. restricted somewhat from the form in which it originally was introduced at the administration's request. he administration's request.

In the version now ready for Sense Blokeney, Mrs. Virgie Larche, Blokeney, Mrs. Lena Rawis,

arter, 36, survived by his widow and an error and he parents. M. and more Hudson hombers of the coastal test and natid equipment, supplied the command homber a large German of Ariston Market St. James F. Carter of Ensley, Alast command homber a large German of Ariston Market St. James F. Carter of Ensley, Alast Command homber a large German of Ariston Market St. James F. Carter of Ensley, Alast Command homber a large German of Ariston Market St. James F. Carter of Ensley, Alast Command homber as large German of Ariston Market St. James F. Carter of Ensley, Alast Command homber as large German of the coastal comma of Aviation Machinest Mate Starling Objaker, 25, son of Burl Oldaker Elnom force of Endew Mate Hurricane figure place crashed on Santa of the an initiative announced to a proposal of the announced to the proposal of the proposal of

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DUPLICATOR LOVE GETS HIM IN BAD CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.- 6P/-

Love (duplicating machine style) placed 33-year-old "Glamor Boy" behind Cleveland jail bars today His "Sugar Blossom Pet" in San Antonio, Tex., stirred up the trouble by sending two of Glam-Boy's" missives to Cleveland police. One read: "I shure would enjoy sensation-

ally kissing your ruby red lips. displaying your even gleamy winte teeth and velvet-like checks like red rose petals." Detective Peter Merylo said "Glamor Boy" composed eight or nine letters, ran off about 90 of each on a duplicating machine and mailed them to women whose

names were on a matrimonial agency list. Postal inspectors will be asked to determine whether there was any law violation, Merylo said.

ICE PLANT HERE

Service Company Is Swept By Blaze

destroyed the office and plant of the na, to whom the 1940 convention of Arkansas toward Missouri and South-American Service company, ice mach, the firemen's group was dedicated, ern Illinois, facturers, at 1601-07 DeSard street, was presented with a photograph of The disturbance, attaining a peak Firemen at Central fire station, who himself.

unknown Thursday morning, tocases London, England, at first to a section of sawdust insula- about a month ago and later spoke parts of the gulf area.

STATE FIREMEN **END THREE-DAY** MEETING HERE

Officers Reelected And Opelousas Chosen 1942 Convention City

The Louisiana State Firemen's asociation closed its three-day conven-Thursday with the reelection of pressabout it, Wilson replied: ent officers for the 1941-42 term and the selection of Opelousas as the 1942 materials. It is human nature for All present officers of the associa-

tion were reelected by acciamation and Opeiousas was unopposed as next year's convention site. Opelousas last was host to the association in 1928. Officers of the association reelected Thursday were as follows: Chief Jules Hebert, Plaquemmes president; Chief S. J. Flores, Shreve-

port, first vice-president; Chief E. G. Smith, Bogalusa, second vice-president, Dr. B. J. Barrowdale, Houma; secretary; and A. A. Hanson, Westwego, treasurer. Chief Hebert was selected by acclamation as the state group's delegate

said the fire apparently was confined. The Landon bobbie came to Canada \$5.500,000, mostly to crops, in other

Parish School Teachers

The opening of the city and parish! A. L. Smith, O. K. Bieley, Mrs. Earl! schools has been definitely set for Bomberry, Mrs. W. D. McGee, Mrs.; road agent at Matagorda, declared if Chinese, Japanese headquarters here. A negro dog handler was shot in by the superintendents of both sys- buck, Mrs. O. K. Bailey, Mrs. H. H. tens. Thursday morning. There had Douglas. been rumors of an earlier opening but Crosley: G. W. Welch, Mr. J. C. this is denied.

Wis. Air station officials said filers apparently lost control at lower ALLANTA. Sopt 25 of Bishop Candler St. Warne Akin Candler St. was a former member of the St. was a former member o

For Ensuing Year Named

this is denied.

Stewart, Mrs. Margaret S. McCord,
Mrs. E A. Walters, Mrs. Malcolm Le-Are list of teachers for one points: Mrs. E. A. Walters, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. A. Walters, Mrs. and Mrs. and

The other plane crashed on Santa a peninsula near here, fatally ing Ensign Denald A. Utz. 27, of the Washington, N. Y. and Flying det Emanuel L. Planske, 24, Green Wise operations.

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TESTIFY AUTO **OUTPUT LIMIT** UNNECESSARY

Industry Spokesmen In Conflict With Government Authorities

SHORTAGE IS DENIED Wilson Says Artificial Lack Created By Im-

posing Priorities

DETROIT, Sept. 25.-(A)-Assertions hat shortages of essential defense maerials do not exist brought automoile industry spokesmen today in conflict with government authorities directing the nation's huge defense pro-

From Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors corporation, which olds millions of dollars worth of defense orders, came the charge that allocation of priorities far ahead of actual need had made necessary the decrease in production of consumer

"You create a shortage," he declared, "when you create a fear of

Testifying before a congressional committee inquiring into defense migration and defense production, Wilon also said that more defense work was needed by the automobile industry if unemployment is to be minimized in the change-over from civ-

ilian to defense production. The committee was to conclude its three-day hearing today with testimony of representatives of the federal price administration and the labor division of the office of production man-

agement. Wilson said that one flaw in the defense set-up was the flow of materials which permit some persons to obtain priorities that "will not be in

use for months." Asked by Representative John H. Tolan, Democrat, California, committion at the Virginia hotel here at noon tee chairman, what he proposed to do "I suggest a study of the flow of

manufacturers to try not to be caugh

SEEN IN STORM

Hurricane Dwindles Rapidly In Violence As It Moves Inland

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The to the 1942 convention of the Interna- fury of a tropical hurricane which tional Association of Fire Chiefs, to battered the Central Texas gulf area tory, and Collins headquarters claim

velocity of 100 miles as it struck the answered the call with six trucks at Reports of various convention com- Texas coast, was dwindling rapidly in 447 o'clock Thursday morning said mittees occupied the convention dur- violence as it blustered its way inthat most of the storage section on ing the early part of the morning land. It had lost most of its force

Government agencies, including the surplus marketing administration and the farm security administration, of air raid against Changsha, capital of Charles Bunkley identified the cap-fered aid to those in the storm area. Hunan province, was reported by the tured men as Troy L. Blackstock, who The coast town of Matagorda with as 1000 population probably was saved from utter destruction because a ground troops pounded to within 26 juil yesterday; Thomas Warran Black-stock and Walter Orville Phillips.

90-mile wind which struck there was Rombers were declared to have set. Mississipal Patrolman T. H. Ewbanks blowing from the northeast, which bombers were declared to nave set said Mississippi officers had arrest that had make from shallow Mata. 20 fires in Changsha striking at muni-said Mississippi officers had arrest that had make from shallow Mata.

Raymond Anderson, Santa Fe rail- gets. (Continued on Sixth Page)

NEW ORLEANS SHIP

Cypress: H. Clyde Cook, Mrs. Ivan Conn. Mrs. Lela Cuilom, Mrs. C. W. start construction shortly on the first: D. Owens, Mrs. H. Clyde Cook.
Welen, Mrs. E. E. Anders, Mrs. Those of 25 "liberty fleet" ships for the market of the commission, was closed down all along a 180-mile front between Biskeney, Mrs. Lena Rawis, incit Mrs. J. A. Rambott Mrs. Lyn-tonay by a general strike which be-Claiborne, Mrs. H. P. Smith, Nita ion Cuipopper, Sara Hair, Mrs. J. H. came effective at midnight.

> Craig. Mrs. Eloise Slater, Mrs. T. L. They said the strike followed a claim that a lower pay scale is in effect Changsha. Gregory. Natable Varnado. Juanta Porter, Mrs. Josephune McDoweil, Ina in the gulf and other southern ports driven northwest of Canton, in the Merle Thomas. Alice Harrington, Mrs. despite agreements setting a uniform south, in a great pincers movement

> > of the management and labor together, Russian make, being aircraft which

The World Today

Berlin reports hand-to-

hand fighting in streets of Leningrad's suburbs, but Moscow says fierce battle is turning against Nazi siege armies "unable to resist our pressure": Soviet radio says German tanks hurled back after penetrating Leningrad's first-line defense: Moscow has longest air raid

British rush tanks to aid Russians; London newspapers hint British troops may follow, entering U.S. S. R. through Iran to bolster Caucasus defense.

German high command reports U-boat sunk 11 ships out of 12 in Englandbound convoy off West Af-

Japanese report rolling back 300,000 Chinese troops in drive toward Changsha. Hunan province capital; Japanese armies reported within 26 miles of city; Chungking hears new American lease-lend planes now aiding Chinese.

Argentine governas coup d'etat conspiracy nipped; army occupied military airports, arrests 20 aviation officers; public still mystified, rumors fly that plot was totalitarianinspired putsch.

DOXEY AHEAD AFTER TOTAL

Unofficial Count Shows 700 Ballots

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 25.-(4P)-Complete unofficial returns from Tuesday's special senatorial election in Mississippi today indicated that Representative Wall Doxey, 49, of Holly Springs, is the senator-elect-by virtue of about 700 votes-to fill the 15 months unexpired term of the late Pat Harrison.

The count from the state's 1,674 pre- Captured In Alabama cincts, completed this morning, gave Doxey 59,385 votes, and showed that Representative Ross Collins of Meridian had received 58.716. It was one of the closest elections in state histhe official canvass will show him the

winner. This claim cannot be settled until the canvass is made, and possibly a of officers near here today after an vote was in part based on official returns, but for the most part was the unofficial returns in which some

corrections can be expected. Secretary of State Walker Wood today announced his office would not totalling more than 100, had surroundopen any returns and would not be-

(Continued on Sixth Page) MASS AIR RAID ON CHANGSHA REPORTED

SHANGHAI, Sept. 25.---A mass. Japanese army today as the empire's was delivered from the Leakesville

held back water from shallow Mata-tions dumps, barracks and other tar- orders for Thomas Wairen Blackstock

declared, including several divisions of Chiang Kai-Shek's personal troops These troops are not attached to PLANT CLOSED DOWN any Chinese army, it was said, and their commanders are directly respon-

Siangyin, which is about 50 miles A. F. of L. representatives said approximately 1,500 men were affected, is in neighboring Kiangs) province about 100 miles airline northeast of

Scale throughout the section.

The union representatives said en
against the forces of General Yu
Han-Mu. gineers, riggers, building construction. Japanese acknowledged that Chinese

vor Of Reds (By Associated Press) German military dispatches reported violent hand-to-hand fighting raging in the streets of Leningrad's suburbs today, while the Russians declared that cavalry charges and thrusts by cannon-blazing Soviet tanks had hurled the Nazis back six miles and recaptured two villages on

NEEDED STEPS

England's Tanks Expected

To Go Into Action Soon

On Front

NAZIS AT LENINGRAD

Russians, However, Assert

Battle Turning In Fa-

the city's outskirts. German losses were described by the Russians as enormous in the bloody see-saw battle for the old czarist capital. On the central front, a Soviet bul-

letin reported that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red armies were pushing a counter-offensive in the Gomel sector, midway between Smolensk and Kiev, in a drive to lift the pressure on Russian troops in the Ukraine. Nazi military quarters, dodging any prediction as to when Leningrad

was becoming "more and more hope-The Russians, however, countered with the assertion that the fierce battle was beginning to turn in favor of Marshal Klementi Voroshilov's de-

would fall, declared nevertheless that

the position of Red army defenders

Soviet counter - attacks in greater number and strength were reported to be stemming the Nazi onslaught, despite the arrival of a steady stream of German reinforcements. "Red army fighters and armed Len-

fense forces.

ingradites are dealing blows in various directions," said the Soviet army newspaper, Red Star. "Here and there, the German army

already is unable to resist our pres-The Moscow radio, as heard in London, admitted that a few German tanks had succeeded in knifing through the Soviet first line of defense at Leningrad yesterday, but asserted they were thrown back with

heavy losses. German military dispatches Nazi shock troops were pushing leeper toward the heart of the city of 3.200,000 after crushing Soviet re-(Continued on Sixth Page)

THREE IN JAIL **DELIVERY HELD**

After Escape From Leakesville, Miss. UNIONTOWN, Ala., Sept. 25.—(AP)-Three men sought for a Leakesville,

Miss., jail delivery in which an officer

was kidnaped and a dentist seriously

wounded, were captured by a posse all night search. They were captured four miles from the spot where their automobile was abandoned yesterday afternoon. Alabama and Mississippi state highway patrolmen and county officers,

hiding. Sheriff P. C. Jenkins of Wilcox county took the three into custody on charges of having held up a truck driver near Camden. Ala., late yesterday.

ed the area in which the men were

Alabama Highway Patrol Sergeant Bombers were declared to have set Mississippi Patrolman T. H. Ewbanks and Phillips in connection with the

(Contained on Sixth Page)

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48-MILE WIND **CAUSES MUCH** DAMAGE HERE

Communications Disrupted in Monroe As Result Of Tropical Storm

Monroe rode on the tail of a hurricane yesterday.

High winds accompanying a tropical storm in south Texas and Louisiana blew down trees and electric and telephone poles here and in West Monroe and disrupted communica-

The wind reached a velocity of 48 miles per hour at 3:35 p.m.

From 9 a.m. when the high winds struck, until late last night the city line crew was at work repairing broken wires and poles. Officials at the city electrical department said wires were down "all over the city." Two large trees fell across telephone and light wires on Catalpa street. The first fell in the 300 block and the second in the 400 block, officials

Two poles were reported down or the Loop road, and it was believed the line crew would work far into the night to repair the damaged wires and poles and remove trees, limbs, and other debris.

Western Union reported the winds practically "annihilated" its service in this area. Wires have been down east and west of Monroe since 12:17 p.m. and 10 a.m. respectively, although there was no interruption of service north of Monroe and south to Alex-

The teletype equipment at Postal-Telegraph-Cable company was reported out of order, and although communications were slowed up about two hours yesterday morning, there were no wire failures to New Orleans. Communications to Shreveport were reported uninterrupted. Two local circuits were out of order yesterday.

The Morning World and News-Star editorial office was handicapped yesterday when wire service of The Associated Press was interrupted from 12:15 p.m. until 5:40 p.m. The early Associated Press report was garbled considerably. At 9 a.m. lightning ficials said, furnishes water for the dent, and the Sunday session will last struck a power line, putting the electrical system out of commission in the downtown area, and the press ma- Cutting off the cooling system forced chines were idle for approximately two hours.

Bell Telephone and Telegraph com- ator at the plant and the sub-stations pany were down yesterday but were reported repaired before dark. There Mississippi street were closed to rewas no considerable interruption of lieve the load. The sub-station on service in the city, but trouble was Louis alle avenue, however, was not reported between here and Farmer- cut off, power officials said. ville and south of Ruston.

The Illinois Central system communications east to Tallulah and west to Shreveport were disrupted by fallen trees between here and which filter through ordinary cloth Alexandria and Collinston and Ferand cause deadly burns. riday but were believed repaired last THE PALACE

Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 102 to St. Louis arrived in Monroe an hour late due to bad connections at Houston.

Because of low ceiling and high winds all regular airplane flights between Atlanta, Ga., and Fort Worth. Texas, were cancelled by Delta Air Lines here, but service will be resumed today. The cancellation of night flights until after the maneuvers became effective last night.
Attaches of the Civil Aeronautics

authority at Selman field said high winds began at 8 a. m. when instruments registered a 26 miles per hour A 40 m.p.h. wind was observed at 10 o'clock. The wind velocity dropped to 35 at 11 o'clock, and at 1:35 the wind rose to 37. The 48 m.p.h, wind struck at 3:35. CAA observers reported the wind had subsided last night.

The barometric pressure reached a low of 29.33 at 1:08 p. m. after it began dropping at 3 o'clock Wednesday night, according to the CAA observers. The temperature was not effected by the disturbance, the attaches said. A .68-inch rainfall was reported.

It was remored that Monroe was in the path of the hurricane, but latest reports last night were that the storm had subsided in Texas. As a result of the disturbance in

this area Miss Lilly Vermillye, clothing store clerk at Bastrop, was seriously burned when she ster od from her automobile at Bastrop and came in contact with high tension wires that had been blown down by the high winds, physicians at the general hospital there reported. Her com-panions, Miss Myra Whitman and



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ELENMORE DISTILLERIES . LOUISVILLE, KY.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED



Grammar school there were less seri- OKALOOSA TO HAVE ously burned.

Playing last times today at the Paramount,

A bolt of lightning during an electrical storm, which cut off the 2,300volt line to the river pumping station of the municipal power and light system about 9 o'clock Wednesday mornate the Okaloosa school auditorium, 15 ing led to closing down of two sub-miles southwest of here and a mile stations of the power system and a off the Jonesboro-Monroe highway. power failure in downtown Monroe for almost two hours.

coolinng system of the 2,500 kilowatt senerator at the power and light plant. stoppage of the generator, officials wo hours. said. This, they said, put a serious Two aerial cables of the Southern overload on the 3,500 kilowatt generat Ninth and DeSiard streets and on

> UNIFORMS TO FIGHT GAS KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25.-(A)-

Army uniforms soon will serve as but were partially repaired last night, supplementary gas meshs. A plant All Illinois Central trains were on under construction will treat the solschedule. Wire service of the Missouri Pacific was reported damaged to deadly gases, such as mustard gas,

SINGING SESSIONS

SPINSTER SISTERS IN THE FILM.

The Ouachita parish singing con-

The Saturday session will begin at 2 p.m., according to an announcement The pumping station, city power of- by L. L. Kilpatrick, convention presifrom 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Many outtanding singers will be present and the public is invited to attend.

In water power capacity, California ranks first among the states.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irrita-tions of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL. Refuse a substitute.

THE PROOF IN SEAMPRUFE IS IN THE WEARING The Lingerie with the Longer Life-Line ufes", because you'll get it. Superbly detailed of suave, ser-Seams won't come



The beautiful JUNIOR



took place in that city Thursday THE PALACE

Word was received in Monroe of the morning. She was the daughter of death in the Provident hospital, Chicago, Ill., of Kathryn Williams Cut- of the Tabernacle Baptist church, colright. The funeral and interment ored, in Monroe



The two-piece dress, fashion favored for it's smartness. Nelly Don's tailor-trim wool jersey, with white snappedin collar (over it's own) and new looking front button blouse. 10 to 18.

KATHRYN CUTRIGHT DIES



FAILLE FIRST FOR TOWN

Nelly Don's chain faille rayon, tempered to day-in, day-out living. Rows of deftly tucked insets draw attention to the bodice. Nelly Don's clever trick to minimize waist and hiplines.

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TOWNS SOON TO BE GASLESS

Company Granted Permission To Take Up Lines In Oklahoma

SKIATOOK, Okla., Sept. 25.-(4P)he 1,800 residents of this Osage hills mmunity displayed more than the sual appreciation today of the cheery res lighted against the chill of an

For in one week, with winter apoaching, Skiatook and neighboring perry, a town of 600 population, may without fuel.

Pleading that the supply of gas in age county wells was depleted, inc ion Gas company has obtained persien from the corporation commisn to stop service in the two town tober 1.

Unable to rersuade any other com my to bring its lines into the city, isiness men of Skiatook made up a ol of \$2,000 and tomorrow will star lling a gas well just one block Main street.

The well will be completed in 12 s but even if gas is found, it will far into the winter before enough ils could be drilled to furnish ar equate supply.

One-tenth of Skiatook's population going to Oklahoma City next week plead that the corporation commisorder the gas company to conto service until a new supply is

"It's a stronge thing," asserted Presnt Carl E. Brinlee of the chamber advancing price of steel. It could pean rehabilitation at the conflict's end,

The Oklahoma Natural Gas comsa. It would cost an estimated

Man-hours worked by airplane olders during July totaled 39.979,462,

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Leaving parachutes where they landed, troops of the 502nd 'chute battalion sling rifles, prepare to take a bridge deep in the Second ermy territory. One hundred 'chutists landed safely from 13 planes, capturing prisoners, trucks, guns and other equipment from the enemy "Red" army. These men operating with Third (Blue) army. (Photo from United States Army Signal Corps by NEA Telephoto)

which swings itself protectively across able.

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie (Associated Press Foreign Atlairs Writer) One of the great moments of the entrance to this pathway south. The British have between 750,000 and war was reached in ancient St. James ward to oil and the strategic positions 1,000,000 troops in that part of the a conference with Prime Minister commerce. That these cities, on palace, London, yesterday when Brits of the middle east.

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I think the principal reason the hercuce—agreed to set up a great pool.

The PALACE pany wants to take up its line is of food and other supplies for Euro-

The move savors of a new and ny agreed to supply Skiatook if the kindlier international order. Quitwould build a gas line from understandable from the practical viewpoint was the fact that the al-50,000, more money than the city lied action in thus casting their bread upor the water, was accompanied b Another company said it couldn't the hope that it would return quickly materials because of the national in the shape of support for their cruse by all the peoples of the tortured old

Whatever the immediate reaction nec. inst 34,936,938 in June, an in-age of 5,942,574 in June, an in-need that reservoir of food, and the Men, Women Over 40
Don't Be Weak, Old

Supplies for economic recovery. The timish of the wir, unless it engines quickly, is going to see such wide-spread suffering and economic diserganization as the World war never produced, had as it was.

The nity of this that them are in the content of the content of

feel Peppy, New, Years Younger alive will have persent of bunger. sins general routes, etimilants, and of the discuss, which faiten or, deep the bodies lacking from call and of the discusses, which faiten or, brivation, before the post-over and can privation, before the post-over and can

> Europe must pass through this mal before aid can be administered. The British blockade cuts oil food from the cutside world; the widespread military operations are ravaging the grain fields of the continent. From the humanitation the wpen

the question of post-war and in the shape of food comes first. The expert ell us that provisions for communications revival will have to fellow quality powever, unless the world is to pisnto a period of economic chas which will make the last creat de resconlook like a mole-hill at the foot of a

The allied confer me was back from confideration of the toture to the problems of the moment by Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassator to Britain. After subscribing Atlantic charter-an adherence which vos reminded the meeting that the surplies with a view to the early lin He may well have had in mind the Red Marshal Budycons is trying to tem the German rush toward the stitute courage for amplanes



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MEN'S BEAUTY SHOP STARTED

Associated Press Sends Eligible Bachelor To Give It Test

EDITOR'S NOTE: A beauty shop for men opened in New York today, and the Associated Press assigned one of its eligible bachelors, Frank Ewing, to see what glamor boys might have to endure to make favorable impressions on debutantes. He relates his experiences in the following story.)

By Frank Ewing

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Memo to men: Mme. Helena Rubinstein, who has fixed feminine faces all these years, started something for you today -a full fledged beauty shop for the emaking of the masculine map,

I tried it out, fearful it would b something monstrous to endure and that my cowpunchin' pop down in Texas might read about it. (I might want to go back to the ranch some day.)

sticky, but not bad at all-all the attendants were pretty young misses and blonde. Their fingers are soft. They rub gently. Their voices soothe, Caucasus to back the Muscovites in Madame Rubinstein, who really is this battle upon which so much Princess Helena Gourielli and who hinges. As the result of the Anglo-Russian occupation of Persia, Britain Prince Artchil Gourielli of Georgian presumably is in position to give such nobility, said it was not effeminate to along the line of the great Don river, military assistance if it seems desircome to the shop-it was just a ques-

lessly well groomed,'

there too, but you can sort of slip in unnoticed through a private entrance built especially for men.

receding hairline and plumped me into the hair-slicking room. She doused me well with scalp lotion to wild lilac."

Some tax and cologist in two representations in the lateral color colo remove loose dandruff to benefit the From a welter of soaps and lotions scalp and hair. An oil shampoo, a hair came madame's pride-the sports licomade, and-swish-I was off to quid-to remove peel and shine gartrust my physiognomy to Suzan Win, nered while skiing, swimming, et al beautiful daughter of a Polish general and diplomat.

She just squinted at my waistline, which blonde No. 7 said I should pour ordered me on the scales, led me to into my tub, relax and soak in the the herb room and exhibited some vital, healing elements of the sulphur, slim wafers filled with vitamins and They don't demonstrate it there, you minerals, but low in calories, and be- have to do it at home. guiled me with their dietary possibili-

Then came more blondes with more nifying ability, and the pores became American aviation history.

tion of learning to be "sort of care- bottles. One rubbed my rusty volcanoes. Emulsion for men was preknuckles with hand lotions. Another scribed. feminine counterpart," followed by to be had.

> Shoved at me was a bottle of sulfocollodio bath. "a quick trip to a spa,"

Then they peered at my pores through a skin analyzer of great mag-

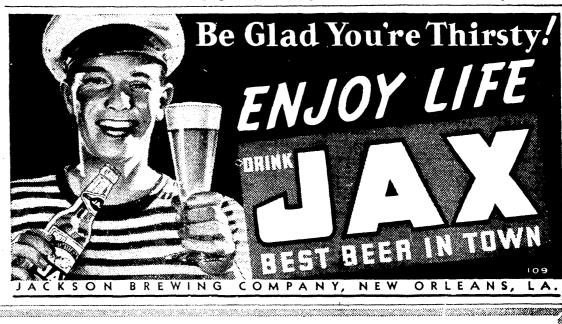
there too, but you can sort of slip patted my jowls, whew, with an emul-

Pretty Jeanne Landry observed my some tale and cologne in "two re- I looked pretty slick when I

SAFETY RECORD ENDED

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 25 .- (A) -Wilkes-Barre's perfect traffic fatality record since January 1 was shat-tered last night when Mrs. Margaret Hughes, 80, guest at the Old Ladies' home, was killed by an automobile. Police said she attempted to cross the

More persons-353,478-traveled by





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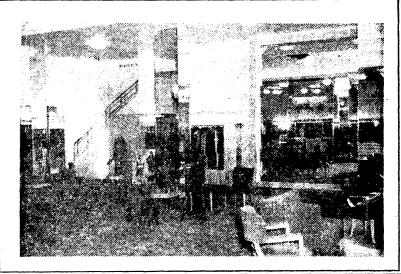
The skillful placing of mirrors throughout the salon gives a surprising effect of spaciousness. The color note throughout the floor is blended rose tones in carpet, South American blonde mahogany fixtures, rose walls and bone white ceiling with indirect fluorescent lighting effects. Two of the features of the new second floor is the Millinery Salon and the special Shop for Junior Fashions.

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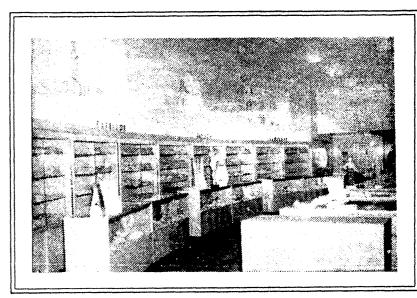
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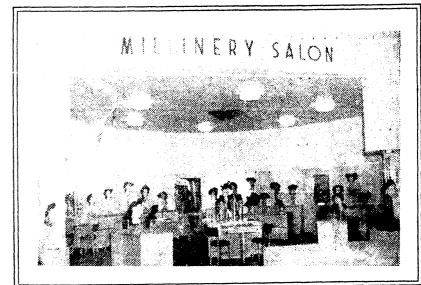
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From The Depths, Brotherhood Is Rising

On September 1, 1939, Adolf Hitler unleashed tremendous forces in the world. His own forces he knew-the terror of fire and

sword. The other forces he knew not-the spirit of brotherhood which is being born in the ashes of adversity in a dozen countries, among a score of peoples; the spirit which may change the world as no destructive fury of the Nazis can ever change it. Aggression and oppression have never failed to unite their victims in bonds of strength which eventually grew into mighty power overwhelming the persecutor.

China was disunited, a formless mass of opposing factions. Then came the Japanese invasion, and today-China united, her diverse peoples fused into a brotherhood of suffering whose strength is only beginning to be seen.

Britain was disunited, a people torn by class distinctions and diverse views. The Nazi bombers came, and today-a tight little island fortress whose people are one in the brotherhood of their great effort, a spiritual power yet to be reckoned with,

Thus with the Jewish captivity in Egypt and Babylon -captives and slaves, the Jews became brothers in their persecution. Today they live and thrive-but where are Babylon and Egypt?

Thus with the persecuted Christians of Rome, St. Paul was in prison, but he converted his guards. The Christians were a persecuted minority in Rome. Yet Christianity covers the globe today, and where are the Romans?

Assistant Secretary of State Berle brought these examples down to modern times in a recent conference on science, philosophy and religion at Columbia university. In most of Europe today, he noted, the Nazis compel the Jews to wear the vellow Star of David. They intend it as a badge of dishonor. But it is a signal of brotherhood; an outward sign to distinguish brothers, symbol of an inward and unconquerable strength, Polish Catholics are also compelled to wear a distinguishing badge. Shall they not greet one another as brothers, just as the early Christians did in Rome?

The greater the persecution, the stronger the brotherhood that rises from it. It is this spirit, rising from this horrible but inescapable way of driving in upon men their essential brotherhood, that will not only beat Hitler in the end, but guide the world toward better, cleaner ways of living together in a common world.

Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Behind the imposing if long-winded title of Co-chairman of the Amusement Division of the New York Defense Recreation Committee is Broadway's John Golden, producer of more hit dramas and comedies than you have any right to ask him to recollect.

Mr. Golden's business is to help keep the boys happy, the boys being service men. In a little more than two months, more than 30,000 free admissions to Broadway theaters have been given to soldiers, sailors, and marines on leave in Manhattan, and more than these will be forthcoming during the winter months, if a little matter of "tax" is excluded by the United States government.

If you go sticking a 10 per cent amusement tax on free ducats to the soldiers you will create a need for a lot of extra bookkeeping. Theater managers have enough to worry about as it is. That is why they have their eye on the new tax bill, which must retain the exemption on tickets given free to service men if the service men are to have a fling on Broadway this season.

It is hoped by Mr. Golden's committee that a minimum of 8,000 tickets a week will be available soon, contributed by all theaters in the city. This does not include movie passes of which there should be thou-

Not only is the committee committed to finding tickets for the boys-its chores include providing information as to the arrival and departure of trains, finding rooms and sleeping quarters for them and otherwise lifting the question mark from their bewildered brows when they come among us.

Among drama critics on New York's daily newspapers there is only one woman-Wilella Waldorf of the Post . . . Ray Kinney's Victor recording of "Good" Night, Aloha" is beautiful. . . . Vaughn Monroe's band will be in the new supper room at the Commodore when it opens October 2. . . . Monroe and Charlie occurred. Better say nothing until you have gotten to Spivak were touted as the two bands of the year that everyone should watch . . . Tening Tucker's Okeh recording of "I Love You" is another heart-thriller. Just think, if it weren't for recordings, Caruso's | that morning and got the black eye by striking his head,

There's a thrill and a quality of high suspense to letters in unfamiliar hands. . . . You never know reached the school yard that morning and no man had what's inside. . . . Today's mail, for instance, yielded bothered her. She had heard a story read from a newsa note from David Ferguson. . . . I used to room with paper. him when I was a cadet at Castle Heights Military academy in Lebanon, Tenn., 18 years ago. . . . I hadn't seen him, or heard from him, in all that time, until today. . . . Another letter was from Shanghai, China, exercise in the use of a rule of English grammar, and . . . This column is published there, in the Shanghar had pointed at this boy saying, "And you can be a wild Times, . . . To reach New York now, with wars what they are, a letter from Shanghai has to travel a long because he felt the need of excitement and was rune his way. . . . This one took seven weeks.

times. . . .

Because of the peculiar construction of their posts charles turn on their backs when attacking.

25,000 years ago.

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25.-In Jackie Cooper's most recent picture, "Glamour Boy," a series of flashbacks shows him as he was 12 years ago, when he first skyrocketed to fame as the child star of "Skippy."

Watching those old scenes, I was reminded of the arguments that used to rage about Master Cooper's future. "Would he suffer because he was being denied a normal childhood?" "Would too much adulation spoil his character and make him an unhearable adolescent?" "Would too much money destroy his future ambitions?" The average Hollywood wise-acre, after considering all the factors, shook his head gloomily and predicted disaster in one form or another.

The answer to all those once unanswerable questions is the Jackie Cooper of today-as likeable a specimen of American young manhood as could be found in these United States.

I've talked with him tete-a-tete, and I've watched him at parties with other Hollywoodites of his age, and I can vouch for his complete lack of egotism. He's ambitious, and he works like a Trojan. With every temptation with which a 'teenster can be confronted, he's never been involved in any incident that could incite off-color gossip. He's a 100 per cent normal, healthy, clean-minded

As long as Hollywood can produce youngsters like Jackie, it can't be as bad as it's been pictured by too many sensation-mongers. Whether Mr. Cooper likes it or not, he's our shining example.

Triangulated: Despite those Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt-K. T. Stevens datings, she's not exclusively his'n; NY stage juvenile Ronnie Brogan also has K, T.'s O. K. . . Scheduled: Sergeant Stork's call on the Bela Lugosi's will be made in early April. . . . Altar-Bound: Suzanne Ridgeway is sporting a new diamond, third finger, left hand-gift of Rags (MGM comic) Ragland. Playmates: When Jessie (British favorite) Matthews takes the NY stage in "She Came Across," Tony Martin may be co-starred. . . . Recouped: Lester (stage star) Crawford, father of Broderick Crawford, from a major operation which threatened his life. . . . Nominated for "Meanest Man" Award: The guy who stole that basket of fruit and flowers from Claire Trevor's car; the goodies were en route to an invalid. . . . Teamed: Maria (Alexander's ex) Korda, head of Hollywood's newest picture making venture, is in NY to ink contracts with Maurice Maeterlinck, who will supervise screening of his play, "Sister Beatrice.'

The Hollywood Parade: "Baby Sandy" Henville, critic. It was 3-year-old Miss Henville who passed final judgment, in one terse sentence, on the "Hut-Sut Song." After coaches had tried for hours to teach it to her, she objected: "It doesn't make sense." . . . Guy Kibbee, Junior, ex-hero worshipper, Master Kibbee, now age six, is in the throes of one of life's great disillusionments. Last Sunday his idolized father was stopped by a speed cop-and Guy Senior failed to punch the officer in the nose. . . . Milton Berle, logician. After a year of close observation, Mr. Berle advances the theory that most screen star's books remain unbalanced because they fail to make a proper start by first balancing their minds.

UA's "Shanghai Gesture" Set at a Glance: Gene Tierney flushing with delight when Maria Ouspenskaya, Hollywood's Sarah Bernhardt, congratulates her on a scene well played. . . . Two Chinese girls, garhed in native costume, furiously chewing gum in the heat of a gin rummy game. . . . Keye Luke, on the set where he has painted a beautiful 120-foot-long mural, confessing that he still yearns to act and being squelched by Director Josef von Sternberg's crack: "My dear young man, if I were you, I would bury my vanity and enjoy my genius." . . . Old-timer Eric Mayne snapping to attention at the cameraman's plea to "move his beard a little to the east." . . . Walter (new ranch owner) Huston improving between-shots leisure by conning a tome on husbandry. . . . Ona Munson, portraying the notorious Madame Goodam: "In Hollywood, I've become a character actress—bad characters, exclusively."

Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

HEAR CHILD'S COMPLAINTS CALMLY

When children come home with a complaint against their teachers or playmates, wait a little before deciding that the teachers and the playmates ought to be excluded from decent society. Don't be in a hurry to do anything about it, or to say much beyond, "Well, that is

If the story is founded on fact there will be time enough for you to correct things, Situations that bring serious difficulties upon you and the children do not vanish overnight. The delay will give you time to think clearly, and decide calmly upon your course. It will do through the establishment of many Adams street, \$1,200. something else quite as important. It will allow the new bureaus and agencies wasn't his.

The work of fire inspection, prelimichild who brought home the complaint time to cool off so that his mind and not his imagination can tell the

Only those who work with children and adolescents know how imagination can color stories. What reality a wish can give to something that does not exist. What strength hysteria can put into an otherwise feeble idea.

Wait and say nothing until the child has slept over the happening. Then ask him, casually as possible, what it was he said yesterday. Don't be surprised if he tells wedge at the weakest point. It has a to be accomplished in the you a different story, or wipes the whole thing out with a gesture. That often happens; and when it does just

Don't take an excited child's story on the surface Don't take an excited child's story on the surface leads. It must have included it is made to me. At this meeting, Chairman R. Q. value he gives it. Don't rush to school and shout, "My considerably for the men who carry. Cole is to read a complete report of child never tells a lie." You don't know your child if you say that for what you are calling a lie is usually an impression and a reflection of the child's imagination. If there is a grain of fact in the story he usually has colored it well. Complaints are rarely bare hard fact.

Wast: go slowly: doubt until you investigate and, above all, don't tell the world about it. It is often most embarrassing to explain your mistake if a mistake has the root of the matter and cleared it up.

A cinid went home and said his teacher had struck him and given him a black eye. He had played truant voice would be lost forever. . . . Now, it's safe for all nove first, against the door of a freight car.

A little girl raced home hysterically crying that a man had attacked her in the school yard. She had not

A boy said his teacher called him a wild animal. His mother was raging mad about it. What had happened was that the teacher had distributed parts in a play--an animal." He had supplied the color and the excitement mother would supply it if he told the story the right

Jost be careful to make co tain they are not. Then it came will be discovered and the estudion any root as Things still was covered by a sheet of glacial are at should be. A lettle delay a lettle doubt will never be sinks in considering complaints of cividien.

DISCUSSION IN TOKYO



Washington Daybook

Bv Jack Stinnett-

the administration's side would be longer than your arms,

High up on that list is the genial gentleman from Virginia, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, who, after a year of comparative quiet while stringing along with the president's foreign policies, has busted loose again with one of the strongest denunciations of

and now is almost forgotten, it was President Roosevelt who opened the door of the United States senate for from Byrd of Virginia in the months the former Virginia governor.

At one time, before the prenomination campaign of 1932. Byrd was Roosevelt's selection for chairman of Byrd would have had the post, teo, but John J. Raskob didn't resign as expected. After Roosevelt's first election, however, he was in position to tinued at its usual rate of speed last. When it came to marriage versus bring Byrd to the senate-by appoint- week with nine permits being issued, career. 26-year-old Mary H. Fritz son as secretary of the navy. Byrd-

Opposed Pump-Priming

Senator Byrd hardly had taken his seat before his differences with the administration became apparent. zed the state government, much to the bureaucrats

always makes bimself heard. This West Monroe, A comprehensive surprodding of administration policies vey has been made in the residential continued through the reorganization sections of the city under the direclief expenditures, the NRA, the lattile Chamber of Commerce. This inbor relations bill, and continuation or operation is now virtually completed

the bod on Capital Hill to find one of work that has been accomplished,

the senate's chief foes of spending in SEEKS TO ENJOIN the administration camp during the scrap for those vast outlays for national defense.

Quiet Long Enough They should have known that it

was too good to last. About a year WASHINGTON -A list of this ad- ago. Senator Byrd threw out a hint was getting under way. Then, according to his own statement, he kept quiet just to see if the snarls wouldn't unravel by themselves.

He thinks they haven't. So now, the apple king from Virginia this apple charged, "the attempts to play a tune orchards are among the largest in the known as Jurgle Bells." For a neighcountry) and newspaper publisher (he has process at Winchester and Harrisonburg) is at it again. His goal is one of the strongest denunciations of the defense production lag that has effort; an approach to the all-out procome from any Democratic quarter. duetion which he feels the appro- her early thirties, blamed the whole Although it never was widely known printions warrant; and a one-man dething on "politics" since she and ense production head.

You'll probably be hearing a lot merimba are Democratic neighbors are Republican-

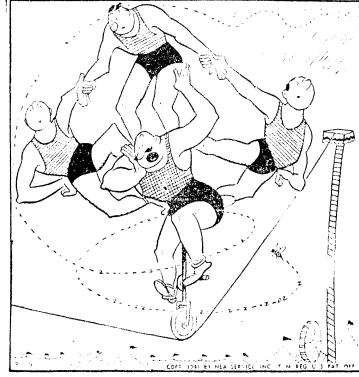
15 Years Ago

September 25, 1926 Building activity in Monroe con- postoffice.

ing Virginia Senator Claude A. Swan- The largest was to S. J. Rivoire for didn't besitate and come November the erection of a building on South she's going to give up the job of pestthen was appointed to succeed Swan- Grand street. The nine permits called mistress to wed Sergeond Walter R. son, and has held the seat ever since. for a total expenditure of \$32,000. The Bowers at Schofield burne's Honopermits, besides that of Mr. Rivoire, Julia. were: Arent Investment Corporation, house on Adams street, \$1,200; T.A. no luck finding to successor so the Siocum. South Third street, \$2,800; 150 inhabitants might have to get their governor, he had balanced the Vir- Edgar Sholars, house on Dick Taylor mail by rural route achieves ginia budget and drastically reorgan, street \$2,500; Mike Despenza, three houses on Adams street, \$450 each; the consternation and unhappiness of Siagle-Johnson Lumber Company, shed on Apple street, \$1,000; Pump-priming with government Snellings, two-story apartment house Pump-priming with government funds wasn't his idea of the way to float the country out of the depression on Lover's lane, \$4,250; Arent house on Lover's lane, \$4,250; Arent house on Hour for CST., 2 Hrs., for MT. government Investment Corporation, house on

idea of economy. The new sensite the work of tire inspection, premise part to Fire Prevention Week, which Byrd has been saying it ever ones, starts October 4, has been in progress and re such language that he climest for nearly three weeks in Monroe and fights, the court bill fight, various re- tion of a special committee named by the Reconstruction France corporal and the work of inspecting downtion. Almost always, Byrd drove his town business houses is in progress, Therefore, it must have been some shortest possible time. On Friday, relief to administration leaders when October 8 a banquet attended by all the junior senator from Virginia web, the workers in the fire prevention all out for the president's foreign polycompaign is to be held at Hotel Vir-

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Worck, Josic, schew my accident ingmance."

MARIMBA PLAYER

MEDIA, Pa., Sept. 25 -- P -- Horace Griffith Collier claims he's been ridiculed and annoyed by neighbor Barwas still be small's wants the law to protect ann. when he opened up on the small's wants the law to protect ann. when he opened up on the small's pointees or otherwise favored persons was getting under way. Then, according to the instrument, declaring Mrs. Ernst played for six hours a day and far into the night at times "in a way which is a direct affront to me.

> "Whenever I pass her home," Collier 'Anchors Aweigh,' and for 'a marnamed Kelly' the plays 'When Irish

maximba are Democratic and full the

CUPID THREATENS TO CLOSE POSTOFFICE

PINE FORGE, Pag Sept 25, -o.P - P looks like Capid is going to close this eastern Pennsylvania community's

The postoffice department is having

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Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later

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Arthur Halo's News Col 6:45:43:43 V. Katterbarne Jack Stevens Sports Tal 7:00:41:60:4 Montro & V.

Lanny Ross upt. (15 min.) - cos-west tossing them into a hopper. It can and paid him off with the rober,

FOR THE LOVE OF PAN

Quarrel

DAM turned and ran out of the

If she could have heard the riage is love. I mean real love, words Jerry was speaking at the Freda. I'd never thought much of If she could have heard the him, the course of her action gan to do things to my ideas and might have charged might have changed.

"Freda," Jerry was saying, "I'm made you romantic." sorry, but it's the only thing I can do. Keep the ring, if you wish, but release me from its promise." Jerry's voice was slightly impatient. They had been arguing for through the night. A white Persome time.

I'm sorry. But this just doesn't seem to be a thing for tact. The important thing is to get to an honest basis. I feel like a man are quieless. honest basis. I feel like a man on quicksand right now. I'm in love with one girl and I've told her, and you are still wearing my ring. "Well," stormily from Freda,

"I wouldn't know what to do with a gate if I had one, so you're not going to give it to me!" "Freda, I should think your

"That's all it is with you," Jerry retorted bitterly. "You don't love me, Freda. I've always known untangle his life? Would Freda that, and the time has come for never come to her senses and me to tell you that I know it. If see that he was asking something I'd never seen Pam I'd probably that was best for both of them? have gone on and made myself satisfied with the poor substitute for love that this thing between MEANWHILE, Pam moved on us is. It isn't love, Freda, and you know it. It's—well, habit. Prox- the night. Once out of the buildbeen friends.'

of love? At least about the most quiet of Key West that Pam like perfect basis for it?"

She knew every nook and corr

"Yes." he said earnestly, "perfeet, Freda, if the love is really fear. there. But with you and me, it Pam didn't turn at the sound

isn't enough. Around them couples were dancing, girls with bright eyes, boys The car had stopped beside with happy faces. Jerry looked Someone was getting out toward the orchestra as it swelled coming around toward her. swept on to the window Jerry saw thing she had inherited from the local boy who had been flirt- mother who had, in turn pokir in the window, There was grandmother, ometning about his face—an in- "Pam, I saw you go." It something about his face—an intense seeking that held Jerry an Edmund instant. Then he said: "If you want proof that you at this hour....

e me, Freda, there you have it." He pointed to the win- light. There was no use of dow where the dark, intense face angry at Antome. was still discernible in the shad-party to that bet, but he has ows. "The lad you were flirting done what Jerry had-made! flirt with other men."

my darling, is the time to tell you something. Don't look now, but that poy isn't trying to flirt with me. I thought so yesterday, too, caught her hands. "If you knew But I flattered myself. It seems he how I feel this minute only wanted to give me a note to frightened to death. I'd like be eventually put into your sis- steal you.

Serving Notice

ENORE? That little snob? teased, "Yell a little louder."

"Lenore would never bother with him, you know that," he The tears that she had been said flatly, ignoring the irony in ing back refused to be held longher voice. "She's sold on the idea er.

her voice. "She's sold on the idea er.

And she's got! "I'm serry," was his quick and her boy with a title waiting for understanding reply. "I beg her in New York, That's another pardon for a stupid mistake. one of those perfect matches with will you let me take you back no love lost between the princi- the party" You see, it's my par pais. Lenore fancies herself as and I really want you there very ountess de Bellefort, and de much

Bellefort could do with a little Wiethrope dough." Wirethrope dough."

"Yes, my sweet, but you forget a little item called human nature, wasn't it a nice one."

"It was," she acknowledged it.

"It was," she decided it. which is as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. While the cat is away the mice be frank with him. "But you so be frank with him." play. And de Bellefort isn't I just don't belong there

Lenore isn't like that." "Well, I wouldn't know about it "You see, I'm a working that But I do know it's the bright I have things to do, so I've a flame of Lenore's loveliness—not get home and get some rest. But mine—your youth is fluttering it was a lovely party."

The youth was no longer there, to read something in her wake Nother was Lenore visible any- and eyes that had not been in he. Nother was Lenore visible any-where on the dance floor, But that words.

"Then you will let me take your will be the take your will be taken your will be the take your will be the taken your will be taken your will be the taken your will be taken your will b

got a pretty kiss for you! Come said. She allowed in to help he

and get it?"

Jerry laughed gently. "Minx!"
he said good-humoredly. "If I hold tallen so in love with Pam, I'd succumb to you. Be as sweet as you look, Freda, and give me back my ring, or at least the promise it stands for I don't really by a fit the diamond, Freda, Accept had with my best wishes."

into the car.

"I don't know what I'd tell Jerry about this," he said as he opened the door for her in her own drive. "I mean taking you home instead of back to the party.

"Don't tell him anything, please," Pam bagged.

Antoine looked down of her He looked at the girl earnestly, asked gently

began a slow stepping to the

"I can't give you what you should have from the man you marry, Freda. The least and the

most any girl can get out of mar-

instant she turned from sight of that sort of thing until Pam be-

"It's the place, darling. It's They had danced through the door and out onto the piazza that looked down over the garden lovely under its soft lights.

ome time.

Freda's eyes were dark with shadows, like something floating, anger. "You've picked a nice time disembodied. Scent of flowers to ask that. You deserve a medal came in waves on the breeze. The came in waves on the breeze. The

> She turned to him impatiently. What a one-track mind you have! Darling, can't you put some other record on that precious mouth-organ of yours?' "All right. So you won't. Is that? Well, I'm releasing myself

then, this minute. I'm serving notice Freda. You and I are no longer engaged." "That's only one man's opinio

"Pride?" She turned on him in darling. It takes two to make a a fury. "What is pride when bargain and two to break it. Any-you're losing your fiance to an- how, I'm going to save you from yourself. From your foolishness Antoine

That our mothers have ing and off of the premises, didn't hurry. There was a frier "And aren't all those things part liness about the early morn of the town so well she had i

isn't. We like each other. But that a car behind her. But she start when a voice spoke her name "Pam! Wait a minute!" The car had stopped beside h

to a thrilling crescendo. Antoine knew a momentary impulse was not leading it. He was no- run, but forced herself to star where to be seen. Freddie Ro- and wait. That not giving way mero had the baton. As his eye her fears or impulses was som ing with Freda on the beach, still ed it from her own New England

Antoine's frightened me. Alone on the stre Pam smiled through the

with. A woman in love doesn't to her, tried to make her think l rt with other men."

Freda smiled coolly. "And this, his set looked on and laughed.

Pam forced laughter to ber above tears she'd been strug

"You're lovely, Pam. As le ENORE? That little snor;

You're crazy!"

"Darling, do be careful!" she eased. "Yell a little louder."

"Lenore would never bother" "I'm not crying! Don't be silly

"No, I'd rather go home right now

was sorry the minute she'd sa it, and rushed on trying !

Antoine looked down through Jerry looked at the window, the dim light at her and scene

mesont nothing.
"I don't believe you," he said finally.
Freda smiled. "All right Now darling, let's make up. I don't the said when the said in the said one."
There was something to choose the street alone." really mind your being gay with the girls down here. I know it's enly window dressing. See, I've with a route been to the factorial for the factorial forms and so nice about his voice Pan knew he meant only went he has

en't best wishes I want from "Am I allowed to say I wish Jerhad not seen you most

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hrough Wood to South Grand street, to DeSiard street to Sixth street, No automobiles or trucks will be permitted in the parade as all part-ci-

Any person can enter any breed of dog and walk with it in the parade. All who participate must be at the school grounds "Dogs and Delease" is the theme of the week. It is pointed out by the local committee that breeds of

medium and large size can be used as guards of industrial plants, particularly at night. In active warfare,

its general chairman, stresses the

ALL WHISKY

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Will Be Held In Downtown tween 7 and 8 p.m., stated Dr. Baur. Former Monroe Postmas. ter Succumbs; Held Other Offices The funeral of John T. Bryant, 75

former postmaster of Monroe and at Monroe will be conducted Thursday ing warning. It is stated that it seems ture, who died at his home, 701 Oak at 8 p.m. Dr. H. H. Baur, local at dog shows should receive more emphasis than ever.

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Captain Will Judy, Chicago author, at 2 p.m. Rev. C. K. Smith, pastor Monroe, will officiate, Interment will be made in the family cemetery near Hodge, directed by the Mulhearn

JOHN T. BRYANT

RITES FRIDAY

Funeral home. Pallbearers will be Matt Redmond, Munholland, Neal McHenry, R. W. Germany, O. G. Elliott, and Joe Downs, Honorary pallbearers will be

In recognition of the services performed by Mr. Bryant for a number of years as postmaster at Monroe, the arge United States flag on the postoffice building was placed at halfmast and will so remain until after he funeral Friday.

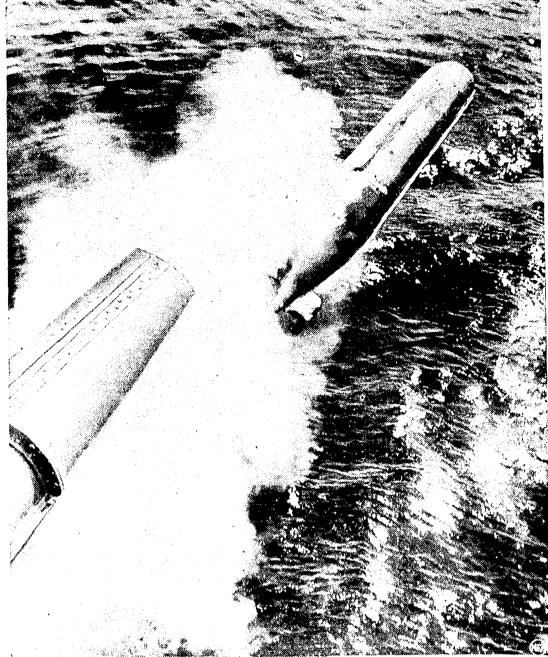
Mr. Bryant was born in Jackson parish on March 4, 1866, and moved to Monroe at an early age. He attended the A. M. and F. college at Arcadia and later taught school in northeast Louisiana. He became editor of the Advance at Arcadia in 1888, and in 1890 he went to Alexandria where he was associated with the Alexandria Times for a number of years, In 1901 he married Miss Kate Ramsey of Homer, who survives him.

In 1902, the Times changed hands and Mr. Bryant accented a position as district land agent for the V. S. and P. railroad, and he later was buyer, abstractor, cruiser and surveyor for He held a similar position with the Louisiana Central Lumber company for five years.

Starting in 1911, Mr. Bryant served one year on the Monroe city council and then resigned to make the race for state legislator. He was elected in 1912 over a field of five opponents. naster on February 11, 1916, by President Woodrow Wilson.

Besides his wife, Mr. Bryant is sur aved by four daughter, Mrs. Bessie Armstrong of California, Mrs. Leta Clark, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Lera Hennessy and Miss Katie Bryant, both of Panama, a son, J. T. Bryant, Jr. and nine grandchildren.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS—UNCLE SAM



This tender little greeting is a torpedo leaving the tube during tests by United States navy off Piney Point, Md. Axis naval craft are likely to receive something of this sort if they venture into "these defensive waters" men-

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but came to Monroe in early man- three months

former Monroe resident, now residing His health had been failing for some

in Casper, Wyo. He died in a Denver, time. Mrs. Lawhead stated. She also Colo., hospital but the tuneral and said that she had visited in their home

nterment took place in Casper. He for several months as she had always leaves his wife, who was before her been a close friend of Mrs. Astin.

Monroc, and a son, Captain Harry According to Secretary of War Hen-

Mr. Astm was a native of England planes has increased 17.8 per cent

HARRY ASTIN DIES:

M. Asim, at Fort Riley, Kans,

RADIO DEVICE FOR DETECTING PLANES TESTED

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NATCHITOCHES, La. Sept. 25.--CP: anny's new radio device for determining and intercepting enemy air-

judeing air defense systems.

"Automatic devices do not discrimmate between friendly and hostile aireraft; filter board operators must dethis in a few seconds from their knowledge of the position and movea cuts of friendly airplanes. Hostile tracks are transmitted immediately to an officer who with more instruments -also secret-can determine almost instantaneously the time and place at which his own army's fighter craft can intercept the opponents. He forwards corresponding orders to fighter plane commands."

the first interceptor command in New York, he said, but similar devices are being bound to all United States intercoptor command.

CIVITANS ENJOY MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Memoe Civitan club enjoyed a special program, largely musical, at the weekly luncheon at Hotel France. Wednesday night. Roy E Lee, char-men of the entertainment committee, presented Miss Louise Rinehart and Miss Betty Rinehart, who favored with several ducts and were accompanied by Roy Whittington on the

Mr. Whittington also played a group of currently popular musical selec-

D. M. Carroll was formally admitted into membership and was presented his Civitan creed. With his entrance into club membership, the charter numbers on of the club is completed ≶everad chassifications are at prosent a time the club and there will filled, it is expected, inside of the

at few months. Work on the various club objectives all be imitiated in the near future, a boord of directors' meeting having been called for this purpose and will meet October 1 at 7 p.m., immediately preceding the regular supper meeting

lanes to lower noise levels

dhere to a pay-as-you-go policy. In an address prepared for delivery the Union league club, the Chicagoan said a pay-as-you-go policy as important for these reasons: "Such a policy can best be started uring prosperous times. Communities which reduce instead

increasing their bonded debt wil ave their funds available for operating purposes instead of the payment debt when the next depress. Chatters said tax collection law

CITIES ADVISED TO

hould be enforced rigidly now be ause "unless cities do this, when will thev ever do it?' He advocated that cities eliminate all unnecessary activities and reduce

the costs of existing activities wherev-'Where temporary situations exist

such as a sudden influx of school chiliren who may not be living in a comrom now," Chatters suggested, "teniporary solutions should be used and perhaps temporary buildings erected.

When the permanent population becomes stabilized buildings of lasting THWART DEPRESSION value can be erected if necessary."

IRON CAUSES BLAZE

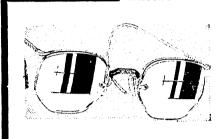
CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Carl H Firemen from Central station made hatters, director of the Municipal Firun Wednesday afternoon to the ance Officers association, urged to-Mulhearn Funeral home, 500 St. John ay that cities enjoying defense booms street, where an over-heated electric top waste of all kinds, m intain phyical facilities in first class order and iron had caused a small blaze.

John C. Calhoun, vice-president of the United States under John Quincy Adams, was the only person ever to resign from that office.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

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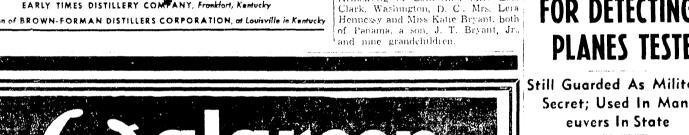
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legan, aircraft warning service has which is under constant hammering by the air force of the Third. Against Second army's aviation, the Third has depended on a network of human observers. Officers said when the reports of both sides were in, the war department should have a fair basis

Meanwhile, radio warning's perormance, range and nature of its instruments, may not be revealed. However. Brigadier-General C. H. Wash. commander of the Second interceptor command of Scattle, in charge of the service during maneuvers, today explained its general method of oper-

"Instrumental devices, operating without human attention, automatically feed to the stations behind the fires information on movement of air-eraft which enables skilled operators on filter boards to plot their courses."

General Wash, who spent six weeks in England carly this year as an aviation observer, said the equipment being tested now was American-made and was the first to receive a tryout in this country under conditions simulating actual warfare. This equipment is being used by

According to the aviation news comoffice, glass in fibrous form is being sed in military and commercial air-

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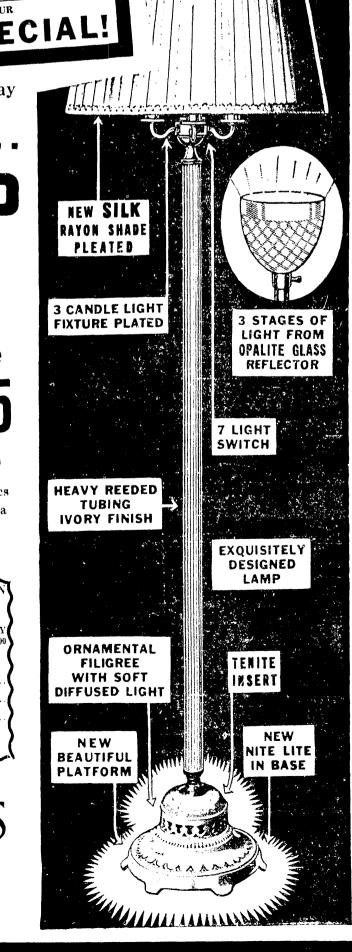
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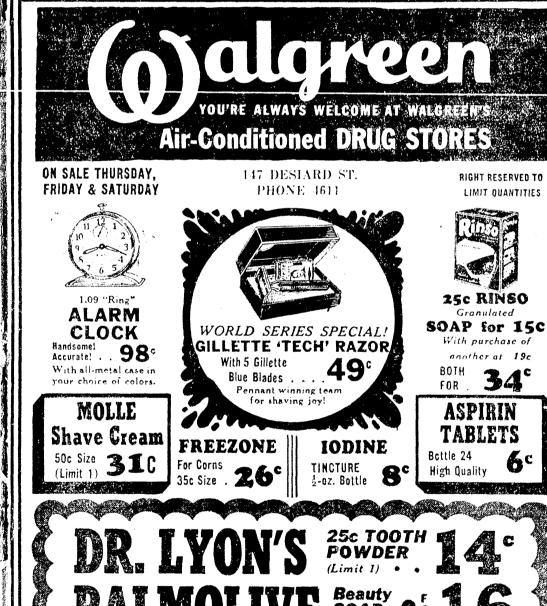
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sistance in at least two villages on Leningrad's outskirts. German assault troops were pic-

tured as fighting the Russians handto-hand with bayonets, hand grenades and sidearms in a bloody advance from street to street and house to

A single German division was reported to have seized a large Leningrad factory district where every house was bitterly defended by the

The Moscow radio, denying that the Germans had actually penetrated suburban Leningrad, said the Nazi report apparently referred to the small Zelda Moss, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert town of Peterhof, on the Gulf of Finland, nearly 20 miles west of the city.

With Soviet war supplies hard hit destruction and capture in the 96-day-old conflict, reliable London quarters disclosed that British tanks may soon go into action on the vast front. British-manned R. A. F. planes are already fighting alongside the

Moreover, London newspaper speculation that British imperial troops be sent through Iran (Persia) to aid the Russians assumed new significance with the disclosure of a series of military staff conferences.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill was said to have received first-hand information on just what help Britain could give Russia in the event it was decided to send British troops to aid in defending the Caucasus. Churchill, it was said, heard personal reports from General Sir Archibald P. Waveli, commander in chief for India; General Sir Claude Auchinleck, Middle East commander, and General Sir John G. Dill, chief of the imperial

At sea, Adolf Hitler's high command reported in a special bulletin that Africa had destroyed 11 merchantmen totaling 78,000 tons out of an Mitchell. England-bound convoy of 12 ships "despite powerful protection by destrovers.

Only one small steamer managed to escape, the communique said.

On the southern front, the German high command declared that "desperate" attempts by remnants of four Red armies to break out of a Nazi trap east of Kiev had been smashed "bloody losses." Advices reaching London added to

the darkening Soviet picture in the south. These reports indicated that a German attack was developing on the Crimea, the site of Russia's great Black sea naval base of Sebastopol, with upward of 68,000 troops engaged in the assault.

The Nazis themselves asserted that Russia's fleet had now been reduced to a blank cartridge in the Soviet war pistol, declaring that German warplanes had driven Black sea forces into an eastern corner of their home waters and harried the Baltic sea squadron back into the Gulf of Fin-

The Germans said their airmen dispersed Soviet troop concentrations in the Leningrad region with bloodiest losses to the Russians, hombed Leningrad and surrounding villages, and attacked field fortifications.

The Germans also reported successful raids on field fortifications, rail isthmus leading to the Crimea at the for such a limit before a congressional southern end of the front.

Soviet communique said no German congress.

planes pierced the city's defenses. The Soviets declared their air force won a three-to-one edge over the Germans last Monday, destroying 75 German planes and losing 25.

An axis transport in the Gulf of Finland was reported sunk by Soviet as a tax bill before the House ways On the western air front, the Brit-

dropped bombs near the southeast coast of England last night, but said there was no casualties and only slight damage.

tranquil today after the occupation of military airports, the arrest of some 20 aviation officers and immobilization of the country's 200 first line planes. General Angel M. Zuloaga. com-business firms. mander of the Argentine air force, was said to have been relieved of his

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continued from steps taken against what officials said was a coup d'etat STATE FIREMEN continued from steps taken against conspiracy.

The Argentine news agency Andi said in Buenos Aires it had been informed that General Zuloaga himself asked to be relieved of his post because he was offended by the army's

A Labor party attempt to censure the government of Australian Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden was lost in the federal parliament after an all-night debate. The labor group has that the government had a secret fund to combat subversive activities.

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> Okaloosa: William W. Ward, Mrs. William W. Ward, Sara Elizabeth Moffett, Mrs. John D. Robertson, Mrs. Alton Burkett, Mrs. Newman Harmon, Mrs. H. H. Walters, Octave Register, high, and there is no question of any Mattie Turnley, Mrs. B. C. William-attempt to quit the fight." Mattie Turnley, Mrs. B. C. Williamson, Mrs. Courtney Ryland.

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Smith, Carroll Beasley, Leland Me-Hanson, Judge S. L. Digby, Mrs. Digby, army and the seven of the Second gason, Mrs. Frances Manning, Mrs. H. H. Benoit, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, were looked in the significant C. A. Nolan, Mrs. Carroll Carnahan, Marie Winkler, Mrs. Louis O'Quinn Mrs. Claude Roberts, Mrs. W. S. Wain-

M'KELLAR SAYS **ACT CONFLICTS** WITH FREEDOM

committee, the secretary told a press Mayor Elward Wright, Houma: Walter Moscow experienced its longest air comfortee, the secretary told a part of Mayor Liward wright, rounia, weller conference that he set his aides to K. Grant, municipal engineer, New work this morning putting the idea Orleans; Dr. Andrew Triche, state into legal language for presentation to superintendent of industrial education.

"We have started drafting this proposal and will be ready whenever congress wants to get to work on it."

Morgenthau indicated however that he preferred to present the idea and means committee rather than as a rider to the price control legislation ish announced that a German plane being considered by the House banking committee. He expressed the idea for the first time in testifying on the price bill. The drafting task of his experts.

visions to make the proposed law as fair as possible to different kinds of On January 1, 1941, there were 174 command as political repercussions airports in California alone.

END THREE-DAY MEETING HERE at fire chiefs' associations at Reno,

Nev., and Bend, Oregon, to explain been making an issue of a disclosure air raid attacks. He was introduced here by Jay W. Stevens, San Francisco, Calif., executive secretary of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, who was instrumental in bringing Constable Scott to Monroe. "In the great London fire on De-

cember 29, 1940," the constable began, 5,000 homes were destroyed by fire when the Germans bombed the city for four and a half hours. "After Munich, we saw the threat-

ening danger of the Germans, and when the war began September, 1939. approximately 100,000 firemen and rescue workers were ready.

"The coast of England is lined with women in the Royal Observer corps, formerly composed of men, who pick out enemy engines as they come over the channel by means of sensitive electrical devices. A type of raider little publicized is the hit and run T. Doane, Mrs. B. L. Mulhern, Mrs. raider who sprays the streets with

"When a raid begins, there is a red Avants, Dorothy Calvert, Josephine glow all around the city, and the McCranie, Incz Lucille Cire, Marcus churches are like white shadows Person, George M. Riser, Mrs. S. H. against the sky. Then there is the Womack, Courtney Ryland, Clara burning of incendiary bombs. You see Wood. Sybil Alexander, Frances La- wave after wave of enemy bombers vinia Fogle, Velma Nichols, Walter and hear crash after crash of high C. Minniear, Mrs. J. W. Musselwhite, explosive bombs. To witness a bomb-Constable Scott displayed to the

detonator cap removed. With sand an incendiary bomb can be extinguished, Walter M. Crofton, Albert V. English, Swartz: J. E. Sapp. Mrs. Frank he said, in about two minutes, adding impson, Mrs. Katie M. Zoll, Mrs. R. that let alone they'll burn for about 20 minutes.

shelters. At one time in London when a raid warning sounded, hundreds of persons sought safety in a large shelter just beneath the ground. The Germans scored a direct hit and made a hole in the shelter large enough to fit a small house. The water mains nearby broke. Many people were killed. "But the spirit of the people is

President Jules Herbert introduced

the officers of the association and Poimboeuf, Marguerite Norris, Mrs. remarked that the conclave here has been an "outstanding convention." vocation. Commissioner C. R. Tidwell was toastmaster.

Chief F. J. Roddy, Mrs. Roddy, Rabbi as an anchor for a great stiff-arm F. K. Hirsch, Mrs. Hirsch, Chief E. G. swing southwest. mond Sage, Mrs. Alma Hale, Elaine Smith, Mrs. Smith, A. A. Hanson, Mrs. | Once the ten divisions of the Third Mrs. B. J. Barrodale. Dr. B. J. Barro- appeared that both sides would let dale, C. R. Tidwell, Chief J. A. loose their armored forces for the fin-thebert, Mrs. Hebert, W. D. Rod-isquee, John McW. Fo d. Chief S. J. week out. Flores, Miss Butler, Chief R. A. Began, Jay W. Sievens, Constable Her- LEAR WITHDRAWS bert Scott, Chief J. C. McEachern, 110,000-MAN ARMY Chief A. O. Fastman, Mayor Elward

is trying to break the movele of the

civilians.

tion several feet in thickness between the coiling and roof of the plant. This, firemen said, was almost completely

burned out when they arrived at the

tion of the plant, which contained the Strategie highway bridges along poses only may not charge off a dime freezing unit, was destroyed, firemen tream along with a small centrifuga! destroyed in the wake of the with-tump and a stationary engine drawal. amp and a stationary engine. drawal. Ickes referred to Wendell Willkie as.
Two residences across a narrow at. The major worry of General Lear's Wall Street's barefoot boy which was pump and a stationary engine.

efter causing damage to the roof of break through. this section, firemen said. is section, firemen said.

Equally secretive was the Second across the continent in private railFiremen from Central station put army's movements of its armored, cavroad cars. A farmer is a guy who

out a fire at the plant Tuc.day morn- alry, two streamlined triangular and stays in the country and farms, ing. The blaze Tuesday, which fires three 19,000 man square divisions, speaker predicts men said was caused by escelesance, which gave General Lear a factor SPEAKER PREDICTS with a cutting torch, caused little moving force than that of General

\$6,500,000 LOSS SEEN IN STORM COLLISION DAMAGES

the wind "had been from the south." or southeast a nothing logs would. NEW YORK, Sopt. 25,-6P-An out- is essential." have come crashing in upon us and bound tanker the Robert E. Hopkins. The speaker was A. J. Langford.

NORTHERN OHIO IS STRUCK BY STORM

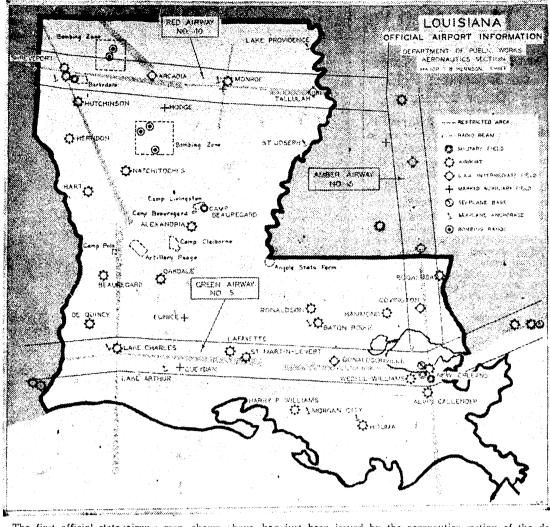
and scores of trees felled here by maned that her jumps could keep her day, winds reported to have reached a from going under. winds reported to nave velocity of 70 miles an heur

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HIGHWAYS REOPENED

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25—(P)—All highways out of New Oriesns closed high tides actions because of high tides actions because of high tides actions and the velocity of the former navy collier Cyclops which disappeared mysteriously during the Voil disappeared mysteriously during the Voil disappeared. See a 9.716-ton vessel owned by the American Steamship company. turbance, were epen today. The last. King George of Great Britain has one, highway No. 11, was opened to an American-made amplane assigned light traffic.

OFFICIAL LOUISIANA AIRWAY MAP



The first official state airway map, shown above, has just been issued by the aeronautics section of the de-Sue Field, Esther Elam, Mrs. Sadye group an incendiary bomb with the partment of public works. The map shows military reservations, aerial bombardment targets, gunnery ranges and other dangerous areas as well as airports, emergency landing fields, sea plane bases and anchorages and designated airways with radio range stations. (Associated Press Photo.)

ment may be reckoned in, as well.

may put in for many sorts of gov-

ernment handouts and fertilizer and

free advice from experts at govern-

ment expense, whereas a man in my

unfortunate position not only is

accused of having an estate but has

to pay the doctor to examine the bark

Now, goodness knows, I wouldn't

say that Mr. lekes does take advan-

tage of these interesting and tempting

his tax returns or in the operating of

his "working, productive farm," with-

out knowing positively that he does.

But he never has been a man to

servant who cannot possibly have

selecting a place which meets the

in offices and take vacation trips

CARLOADING BOOST

southwest shippers advisory board.

"up to America to prove that freedom

BIRTHS

TM MOROLINE HALR 10

technicalities in the preparation of

o minutes. "I don't believe in big air raid letters, At one time in London when IN LOUISIANA STARTS AGAIN

fast if it met stronger opposition or fight its way through lighter resist-

The Second army apparently jumped off south of the Red river be-Rabbi F. K. Hirsch delivered the in- tween Shreveport and Alexandria, La. Meantime, cavalry patrols of the Third army soon reached Boyce, La., north-

By Jerry T. Baulch Wright. Chief Rene Bernard, and WITH SECOND ARMY. Sept. 25.— tear up his own money just to watch State Fire Marchal C. P. Fournet. AP:—Lieutenant-General Ben Lear's the pieces blow down the wind, and At the Wednesday afternoon session. Second army withdrew its 110,000 men. I am positive that these advantages Mr. Stevens said that "except for the several miles along a 100-mile front are available to him under the laws work the firemen are doing in Eng. today to prepared positions, as the and equally positive that he is no land, the war would be over. The Third army struck powerful thrusts more a farmer than I am. firemen have saved the cities and up-northward in the opening blows of held the morale of the people. Hitle: the second phase of the Louisiana war. Mr. Ickes is a very busy public

Columns of trucks, some in black- time to engage in farming as an Others who spoke Wednesday were out, moved northward all night. Thou- occupation and keep up with the sands of infantrymen tramped on foot duties of his many offices, but by through the dark.

The strategy was comparable to that legal definition of a farm and operof a fast, ring-wise boxer stepping ating the same as such, even though away from his heavier opponent's at a loss, he can qualify as a farmer, knockout punches and preparing himseif for a sudden springback while have been provided for farmers, in larger, slower foe is off balance, many cases at the expense of their With Lieutenant-General Walter neighbors in the country. Krueger sending his numerically su- And, most important of all, the abandoned automobile had half a perior Third army forces from con- benefits for which the white-collared dozen bullet notes in it, and contained centrations in South Louisiana, out- townie in receipt of a good salary posts of the Second army acted as and other income is eligible, is the buffers along the wide front to pro- income tax deduction for losses and depreciation. If his work-mare has a tect the strategic withdrawal.

To delay the advance of the Third colt he may charge off the veterin- ley Fountain of Mobile said he had army's 245,000 men. General Lear or ary's fee and regularly may charge dered the Red river bridge at Clar- off also depreciation of the animals Argentina was officially reported Argentina was officially reported ranguli today after the occupation of military airports, the arrest of some of the plant with other pro
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Corporation profits with other profirst became visible. The front seeLat. removed during the night. roads across the entire front were for any reason,

> ley from the rear of the plant were intelligence unit was to keep track one of the best cracks of the whole slightly damaged when the back wall, of the team movement of the Second fight, and so good that I will not of the structure collapsed, firement armored division and Second infantry, by to top it or even meet it. But in divisions. Such a combination indi- taking himself off one spot and de-The blaze reached the storage part cated an attempt to penetrate the Sec- contaminating his piace of the word of the plant after the arrival of fire-1 and army line with mechanized forces, "estate" Farmer Ickes has put himself men and was brought under control so that infantry and artillery could on another, for farmers don't work

> > To meet any sudden moves, vast re-

serves were in readiness behind the DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 25, 40P-An representative. Second army's front line, spread out | increase of 18.7 per cent in prospective at strategic points so as not to weaken car loadings over the corresponding after James Eastland. Delta planter ap-

OUTBOUND TANKER The shappers were told that it is uary, 1943.

everything would have been destroy- suffered heavy damage early today district manager of the division of December 5, 1776. in a ceilissen with the inbound collier contract distribution of the OPM, who Over a period of years the logs had Jason in New York halber, jest her stressed the importance of transpordrifted down the Colorado river, at inchors n, the saughe end was towed tation in the national defense pro-the mouth of which Matneerda lies, to safety after her crew of 26 near gram. and were piled up along the bay senth been taken abound the Jason.

An increase of 70,995 carloads of Water poored into the tanker from a traffic originating in Arkan-as, Lou-hole smallest in her prove but the isiana, Oklahoma and Texas was es-Jason suffered only slight damage and timated.

SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 27 self A., Two weak great cutters took the gale ripped northern Ohio today, sev- tanker in tow and started for the cred communication lines in the sign Gravesend bey mind flats when it apmenaced G cat Lakes shipping and peaced also was in munediate danger caused unestimated charage to unit- of ranking

ine one was injured,

caused unestimated charage to util- of staking.

Later a tupboat took her over from the Sterlington road are parents of a Plate glass windows were chattered the coast guard after it was determined been in Mosely's clinic on Sun-The Jason, reported to be a sinter SOOTHES CHAFED

'to him for his personal use.

THREE IN JAIL Fair Enough the authority of the internal

revenue, that if a country place is operated as a farm, not an estate or a mere place of abode, then the the hand by one of the trio as he children survive. Henry P. Rooseloses, if any, may be charged against and his hounds drew near a creek velt, 26, born in the Yukon, lives with one's income in the computation of they were following. The negro re- his mother, now Mrs. John Cutter, at the tax, and the depreciation of the turned the fire, officers said, and the house and other buildings and equipfugitives threw their own pistols into ciebut to society at the White House Moreover, a farmer, as distinguished the water, raising their hands. from a suburbanite or commuter. They surrendered then to Patrol-

men B. S. Bishop, E. C. Bernard and J. V. Wright, along with Sheriff Jenkins. The sheriff immediately rushed them to jail at Camden, accompanied by patrolmen and federal officers. Bunkley said one of the pistols and leaves of his trees and spray them tossed into the creek had been rewith bug-juice, a rather expensive covered.

Alabama officers took up the chase a few minutes after the Camden robbery and Mississippi officers joined them. An abandoned automobile was identified as the one used in the Leokesville fail break. Shoriff M W Brooland said at

Leakesville that two men forced Jailer E. Mills at gunpoint to release Troy L. Blackstock, 25, held as a suspeet in a holdup at Citronelle. Ala. Leaving the jail, they met Deputy Sheriff John Denmark and forced him short and you create a shortage when into an automobile with them as a you create a tear of shortage hostage. Sheriff Breeland said one. In his testimony, Wilson said Genof the trio shot Dr. C. G. Dunn, who eral Motors, with eight per cont of

leased at Lucedale, Miss., and later three armed men held up a truck driver near Camden, Ala., and robbed him of \$150. Corporal Walter Tatum and W. H. Rush of the Alabama patrol. said they picked up the fugitives' trail an hour after the holdup and chased them north of here, where they abandoned their car and fled

into the woods.

Patrolman T. H. Ewbanks said the a pair of Mississippi license plates, an empty pistol scabbard, a hat and one

United States Deputy Marshal Stan-

federal warrants charging the three men with kidnaping in connection with holding Deputy Sheriff Denmark DOXEY AHEAD

AFTER TOTAL **VOTE COUNTED** cin the official canvass until returns

from all counties were in his office. The last returns were expected here Saturday or Monday. Governor Paul B. Johnson, who with Senator Theo G. Bilbo, supported

Doney, announced that as soon as the winner was officially determined he would call an election to select a new The new senator will succeed Sen-

period of 1940 for the southwest dur- pointed by the governor ad interim ing the fourth quarter. 1941 was after the death of Senator Pat Harforeseen today at a meeting of the cison in June The nommee will serve until Jan-

> this country is Phi Beta Kappa. onormy collegrate society, founded



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SECOND FEATURE "Danger Ahead"

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Comedy-"Millionaire Hobo"

H. ROOSEVELT, FIRST LADY'S **BROTHER, DIES**

the Hudson river from the president's home at Hyde Park.

After the burial services, which will be private, the president will return for the week-end to Hyde Park. where he is winding up the affairs of his mother who died recently. Hall lived with the Franklin Roose-

velts when they were a young married couple, occupying a small New York apartment, and down through the years he was often with them in their various homes and on sailing, hunting and fishing expeditions. The brother-in-law of one president

Hall was the nephew of another, President Theodore Roosevelt. The White House thus was as famil

iar to him as to any other man who was not president. But he achieved only slight, local prominence himself. An electrical engineer, transportation executive and banker, he was chosen in 1930 by a group of Michigan Democrats to make the primary race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, but declined. His only public offices were Detroit city controller and service on Mayor supreme court justice) Frank Murphy's Detroit unemployment com-When the United States entered the

World war in 1917, Hall became an army aviator, enlisting with his Cousin Quentin, son of then former President Theodore Roosevelt.

Quentin went to France and a hero's death behind the German lines while Hall, protesting bitterly, was kept in the United States as an instructor of pursuit pilots. His sister said he never was reconciled to not going to the front. Hall Roosevelt was twice married

and twice divorced. His 1912 marriage to Margaret Richardson of Boston was dissolved in Philadelphia in 1924, after the birth of four children. His second marriage, to Dorothy

Kemp of Detroit, ended in the courts

Both his former wives and five Dedham, Mass, Eleanor, 21, now Mrs. Edward Proctor Elliott, made in 1938 and resides at the present time in Narberth, Pa. Another child of the first marriage died in infancy and the fourth, Daniel L. Roosevelt, was killed in an airplane accident in Mexico in

All the children of the second marriage live with their mother in Detroit. They are Amy, 15, Diana, 14,

saw the break and attempted to sound the nation's productive capacity, is utilizing only a small percentage of Deputy Sheriff Denmark was re- it in defense work "because of the prejudice against big business in Washington."

"If the government had to give General Motors its proportionate share of defense orders," he said, "it would sound so big in dollars the people in Washington would be afraid of it. "That is our feeling. There it is contlemen- and I have been wanting to say it for a long time."

Responding to questions, the General Motors president said automobile production quotes imposed by the government were neither necessary nor anticipated

New York led all states with \$73,-055,000 in gasoline tax last year followed by Pennsylvania with \$62,487 .-000. California was third with \$51,-960,000.

LEGAL NOTICES SHERIFFE

tilet Court. By virtue of a well of Scrope and Sage by unity of a wid of 80 case and Sac-coard from the Honoranic Fourth Junior-tal Distinct Court in and for the Parch of Charlies State of Learning. In the above critics, and Eunbord Jame and in the distinct I have least and taken land me the country and but offer sale at the western from depr of Court Holler, and the City of Mem Louisiana, between the legal hours sale, on; SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 1941. no following described property, to will One 1906 Pontose classes bearing motor No. 6818 21338 6BB 11238
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MILTON COVERDALE. Sheriff
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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

fonroe Furniture Company, Ltd., Vs. N

30208, Dorsey Fuller; State of Louisian
Parish of Ouachita, Fourth Distri

By virtue of a writ of Seizure and Sa issued from the E-norable Fourth Judic ial District Court in and for the Paris of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause an to me directed I have seized and take into my possession and will offer for sale at the western front door of the Court House in the City of Monrot Louisiana, between the legal hours of sale, on,

Sale, on,
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1941,
the following described property, to-wit
1 No, 911-A B.R Suite; 1 No. 702
Spring; 1 Mag. Matt., 1 Bed Lamp,
1 4 pc. Van. Set, 2 feather pillows
and 22 SH Cane chairs. Seized as the property of the defendan

Seizure and Sale and all costs. Terms of sale, cash, with the benef of appraisement to the last and higher MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff.

Monroe, La., Sept. 16, 22, 25, 1941.

ORDINANCE NO. 4097
An ordinace levying a special tax of one (1) mill on the dollar of the assessed valuation of all taxable property situated in the Parish of Ouachita, burnisiana, to run for a period of five (5) years, beginning with the taxable year 1941, the funds derived from the levying of said special tax to be used for the purpose of constructing and improving Selman Airport, situated in the Parish of Ouachita. State of Louisiana title to which is and shall be in the public. ORDINANCE NO. 4097 SECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED by

Ouachita Parish Police Jury, in regu session convened, that pursuant to authority vested in said Police Jury session convened, that pursuant to authority vested in said Police Jury a majority in numbers and amount the resident, registered property to payers of said parish, at an elect duly called for said purpose, said ettion having been held on the 15th cof July, 1941, pursuant to the resoliton calling same being Ordinane 1 4089 of the Police Jury, adopted the 11th day of June, 1941, a proverbal of the cansass and returns said special election having been punificated by the Police Jury on 18th day of July, 1941, and furtiwith the approval and consent of the state Bond and Tax Board first band obtained, a special tax of one mill on the dollar of the assessed viation of all taxable property situation the limits of Ouachita Parillousiana, for five (5) years, beginning the taxable year 1941, is here levied and ordered collected according like.

SECTION 2 BE IT FURTHER ORDAI ED. FTC., That said tax be levied each of the years 1941 to 1945, inclusive, on all property situated wr sessment rolls, as said rolls are filed the Clerk's Office and Office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Ouart Parish, according to law, and that proceeds of said one (1) mill tax used for the purpose of construct and improving Schman Airport, situation the Parish of Ouachita, State Louisiana, title to which is and site in the public.

SECTION 3 RE IT FURTHER ORDA ED ETC. That this ordinance take force and effect from and after adoption

DONE, READ IN FULL. THUS DONE, READ IN FULL, an adopted, after having been consider section by section, on this the 10th da of September, A. D. 1941
GEO, D. PIPES.
President, Ouachita Parish Police Jury, FRANK FARMER.
Secretary, Ouachita Parish Police Jury The question of the adoption of the above and forecome ordinance having been put to the Police Jury of the Paish of Ouachita by the President, was adopted by the following vote on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1941 YEAS. 13.

ABSENT: None.

Secretary of Police Jury

I. Frank Farmer Secretary of the Policy
Jury of Onachita Parish, Loubian
hereby certify the the above and for
going is a tile and correct copy
original Ordinance No. 4097, adopted to
the Policy Jury on Section by 10

which original ordinance is on file This the 10th day of September, 1941. FRANK FARMER Secretary of Police Jury.

Sept 18 25. Oct 3 1941. TODAY Box Office Opens 10:45

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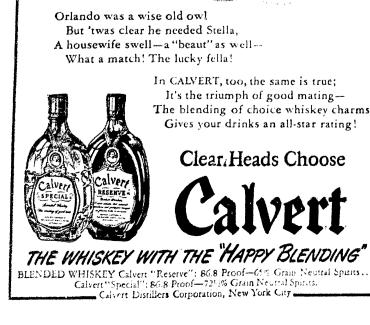
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TALY HELPS CROATS FIGHT SERB REVOLTS

rucks, Motorcycles And Machine Guns Sent To **New-Created State**

ROME, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Italian army has completed reoccupa-tion of a demilitarized zone in Croatia to restore order in that turbulent state carved out of dismembered Yugoslavia, it was announced today.

The area into which the Italian army has moved lies along the Adriatic scaboard between the Dalmatian coast and the Dinara nountains and a communique said he step was taken with the conent of the Croat government.

ROME, Sept. 25,-(AP)-The newsper Il Popolo di Roma reported day a fight without quarter against rbian rebels in Croatia as Italy gave state carved out of conquered Yulavia the equipment for a battalion motorized police.

Italian officers delivered ten trucks, motorcycles with sidecars and manine guns and two searchlights to oatian authorities yesterday in Kar-

e political criminals.

Popolo di Roma estimated that 500,000 Serbs live in Croatia between SAYS CHINA FAR agreb and Sarajevo and described em as "1.500,000 enemies of the Pav-

uns in the woods, but for the present turies ahead of Japan in her adopney are quiet." ush and formed bands which run ern world.

a bridge or railroad tracks." p a bridge or railroad tracks.

The newspaper said that against declared last night Japan believed The newspaper said that against she could build up a war machine she could build up a war machine along western lines and make it a

militia, give chase to the rebels. Japanese traditions.

harges in the basements of public position of women" and has created fildings, as in the Zagreb postoffice an effectual wall against the new "Croatian Communism," the news- world.

A ustachi official was quoted as say-

olves come down from their lairs dition for her modernization," and we will trap them."

Where are Creatia's 40,000 or 50,000 ce Jews now? It is not known. There are

SUCKED INTO SEWER

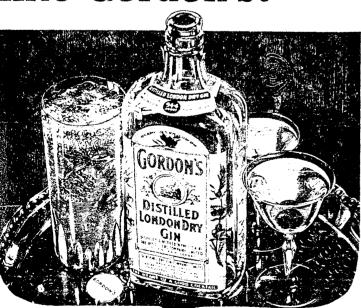
passed. He was sucked o an open manhole and swept four through a flooded storm sewe.

ONDON. Sept 25. — A' of Officer T. P. McGeerty, of the nersean Eagle squadren fighting to Allen Gratish, Farmervillet John th the British was listed today as N. Conn'l Monroe, and Hugh Berron. the British, was listed today as ssing from an operation flight oxer. Specifically upled territory. McGerty was born

HATS STOLEN Los Angeles Jense 50, 1920. Jos Mars Jr., 1500 Encoson avenue Perces are compared of a chemical to ented to reason the theft of three iled issorying, probably the most women."

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ic, Croatian chief of state, offenders Lupe Velez in RKO Radio's "The economic regulations, particularly Mexican Spitfire's Baby" goes in for ose charged with what are regarded outdoor relaxation at her California be abusive price increases, are to home. Incidentally, she is the "baby" tried before a special tribunal, as in the comedy which co-stars Leon Errol and Lupe.

AHEAD OF JAPAN

"Most of them have adjusted them- CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-(P)--Dr. Hu clves to a new state of things," it Shih, Chinese ambassador to the aid, "perhaps hiding sub-machine United States, describes China as cen-"A few others have taken to the tion of cultural ideals from the west-

bout firing in the Bosman forests oday, shooting down the ustachi aay, shooting down the ustachi ing the 50th amiversary celebration of the University of Chicago, Dr. Hu Ustachi volunteers, solidly formed protective wall to preserve ancient

cover them in their mountain hid- This procedure, he said, has led to The places and send them to the other torld without much ado."

The dispatch declared that "Components operate in the cities," throwing bombs and exploding dynamite parges in the basements of public position of women" and has created an effectual wall against the new 'ideas and practices in a changing

Reper said, "is only Serbisin, which On the contrary China has spent Paper said, "is only Seroisin, which on the contrary China has spendarapes itself today in the Red flag "many decades" in an effort "to re-

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COCIETY

Events Of Interest Crowd The Calendar

Entertainment Of Diversified Nature Continues To Crowd The Social Calendar

"The shouting and the tumult dies, the captains and the kings depart." Although war maneuvers continue in Louisiana the excitement of the past few weeks has vanished and

once more we pursue the even tenure of our way. Uniformed men continue in our midst and plans for their entertainment continue to be the chief thought uppermost in the minds of every patriotic citizen. Monroe hospitality, famed far and wide, continues to be the absorbing topic when two or more soldiers are gathered together. Homes are open to them and every householder feels that the best is none too

good for Uncle Sam's boys.

Dancing parties are still in progress son. Prenuptial affairs of an artistic at the Barkdull Faulk school auditorium and the Grace church parish intimate friends together daily. house, where gracious nostesses are

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.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

Dancing parties at the Lotus club engages the time of the great ma continue to attract officers who find there every Friday night a galaxy of the social spotlight. Miss Peggy Mcbeautiful girls whose sincere desire is Crary, whose marriage takes place to entertain them to the best of their next Sunday morning, is one of the ability.

Miss Juanita Hogge, whose mar always on hand to extend courtesies riage will take place Saturday eveand create an atmosphere of hospital-ity. Iriends have filled her engagement

On the side of things charming this week was the coffee hour arranged by Mrs. James Conway Liner, Jr., complimentary to Mrs. Robert Gaston, Jr., of New Orleans, and Mrs. Asher Whitley of Baton Rouge, formerly of members of the younger set.

Beautiful flowers were banked with artistry in the reception suite of Mrs Liner's home, where the courtesies were extended.

Weak, run-down people

A variety of delectable viands were served to Mrs. Gaston, Mrs. Whitley, Mrs. Vernon LaCour. Mrs. John suffering from sluggishness,
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Weaks, Mrs. Baskin Wright, Mrs. George
Weaks, Mrs. Baskin Wright, Mrs. Mars. George lack of appetite now may restore vital digestive juices in the stomach...energize the body with rich, red blood.

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The entire afternoon was devoted to fun and frolic with games introduced by Miss. Fortinan engaging the interest of all. Favors were distributed during the refreshment hour with the cutting of the beautifully embossed birthday cake highlighting the pleasures.

Ices, individual cakes and a variety The entire afternoon was devoted

of sweets were served to the cele-brant and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. Paul Keller and son Jack have returned from Shreveport where they were guests for the past week of Mrs. i and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color...this makes for greater strength...color in your cheeks and Mr. Caphs at their plantation the Newman club entertained teeenthome. Hopewell.

> Mrs. Warren Breard, Mrs. Bert Coverdale and Mrs. Doris Walton have returned home from Kansas City where they were cuests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breard. They were accompanied to Kansas City by Harold Broard Jr., who spent the past month with his uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Breard, Motoring through the Ozark mountains en route to Kansas City was a pleasant experience.

fact was recognized when she was last year voted "The Spirit of the Rose States and Canada with her two sisters, Betty and Mary. They were enter-Bowl." In school she was always prominent in athletics with basketball, baseball, riding, swimming and volley-ball to her credit. She plays fair red-headed, hazel-eyed colleen had good parts in "High Sierra" and in

latest sports-craze is archery in which she is fast winning the status of

a veteran. Friends have nicknamed her "Maid Marian.

Honoring the freshman Catholic

ter Elizabeth, Sister Martini, Sister

Roberts, Mr. Paul Duct, faculty spon-

Club members present were Doro-

thy Dalton, Dorothy Walters, Billie

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Receiving the guests were Miss juncheon at the Frances hotel for Miss Margaret Dugal, president of the or-ganization, and Miss Billie Aucoin. Luncheon for members of Missouri secretary. Punch and confections were Pacific Women's club, 12:30,

Meeting of the Poetry society at the Special guests for the occasion in- Monroe Furniture club room, 2:30 cluded Father Prancis Donahoe, Sis-1 p.m. Meeting of Musical Coterie with the Rev. Wade H. Boggs officiating, party on board their yacht. Mrs. Cliff, ing of quotations on music with com-Patricia, Sister Fidelis. Mrs. Wood Mrs. F. V. Allison 4 pm.
Brown, Miss May Read, Miss Edna. Saturday.

Saturday Roberts, Mr. Paul Duct, faculty sponsissing of Miss Juanua Hogge and formed, was decised in an attractive to Message of Miss Juanua Hogge and formed, was decised in an attractive to Message and Mr. Kenneth Edward Holt at Pressford of burgundary velocities with McCown.

[T. P. Kell, served delicious refrechbyterian parsonage, 11 a.m.

Sunday Marriage of Miss Peggy McCrary gundy and she wore a corsage of Louise Devereux. Sybil and Mr. Allen Buie at the home of white gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. John Guerriero. 9 a.m. Mrs. John W. Bule, sister of the Tuesday

age, Maria Cascio, Shirley Ross, Rob- Methodist church will meet at 2:30, matching accessories and a corrage of Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. M. tabsman roses Welsh, Robert E. Zuendel, Waiter T. B. Hearne and Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Dickie Hawthorne served the bride- W. C. Starrett was the fortunate win-Zamojc, Joseph Zucarro, Peggy Mor- Robert DeCell.

rent, Jimmy LeBlanc, Margaret Du- A very enjoyable occasion was the friends attended the reermony. "teen-age" party given at the home After a short wedding trip the of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Humphries, young couple will make their home in honor of Miss Millie Thompson and in Shreveport. are planning a midnight banquet for Robert Thompson.

Friday night and request that mem-

Among those enjoying the pleasures

bers desiring to attend make their of the evening were: Millie Thompreservations with Ben Francis er Silvester Breard.

Among those enjoying the pleasure: Millie Thompof the evening were: Millie Thompson, Cleo Zeigler. Evelyn Tingle,
Vester Breard.

Among those enjoying the pleasure:
Mis. Wesley Saunders will leave this
week for a month's visit in New York
City. En route they will visit in Washington D. C. and other points of in-Miss Joyce Flanagan, daughter of phreys, Jeannette Buckhalter, Ann ington, D. C. and other points of in-Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Flanagan, left Ferguson, Ruth Yeager, Mildred terest. the first of the week for Washington. Humphreys, and Murl Williams. Mrs. W. T. Windham and Mrs. W. D. C., where she has accepted a position in the United States naval de- gle, Merlin Taylor, Bernard Roaige, Delhi school faculty, have returned J. C. Zeigler, R. L. Warner, Edwin from an enjoyable trip through 19 Fore, Hubert Humphreys, O. A. Me- states and Canada. Keithen, J. C. Taylor, Royce Tingle, The principal points of interest were and Archie Darden from Columbia.

Others enjoying the courtesies were and Mrs. G. B. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Humphreys. Mrs. Tom Tingle, Mrs. Olivia Yeager, and Mr. Stops Perspiration and Mrs. Harper Humphries.

Due to the efforts of Carol L. Marx Minnesota editor and advertising manager, and Mrs. Eunice T. Stuckey, of Monroe, president of the Louisiana Federation, and advertising manager, both Meyer Both and Metro Newspaper Services will include cur of National Business Women's Week poster, as well as appropriate wala connection with National Busines Women's Week. This is a great ster forward for the federation. It mean, services, will be in the hands of newspapers all over this country, without

any expense to the federation. Mrs. Alfred K. Christensen and Mrs. T. Protchard, guests for a week or more in the home of Mrs. Christensen's daughter, Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Jr., returned to their home in Mo-

Ala., on Tuesday. Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Pritchard were introduced to a few friends by Mrs. Thompson at a morning coffee Several other courtesies brought to gether a cotoric of friends with Mo-Berger Thornhalf's luncheon at th Varginia hotel claiming prominence.

taining at the Paradise club on Broadway when the movies called her. The Rose Rountree, Fred Edgerton, Jack tennis, too, and hard-to-best games of badminton and ping pong. But her "The Wagons Roll At Night" but her biggest opportunity came when she was chosen to play opposite Gary Cooper in Warners' picture. "Sergeant York." Her next is "The Male Animal,"

> many friends in this community who delphia, Washington, D. C., Skyline October 11 when six specialists will will read with interest the following Drive in Virginia, Myrtle Beach, S. C., be present to examine the children. Miss Docts Ayeork will entertain at article appearing in the social section Charleston, S. C., St. Augustine, Pla., There was a discussion of the "Burr of the Shreveport Times:

> > tied, and Fred B Lee, son of Mrs.
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> > Rose L. Lee of Broken Bew, Oklan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wikon and Mrs. W. L. Rountree, chairman of were married Saturday evening. Sep- son will motor to Mobile. Ala,, for music, was leader of the program tember 20, at 9:30 o'clock in the study a week-end visit with friends who are which featured the assembly singing of the First Presbyterian church, with entertaining with a decu-sea fishing of "God Bless America" and the read-

> > riage by her brother, W. M. deGrai-| Mrs. Wilson to Mobile and will be During the social period the hostchite starched lace collar and cuffs Her accessories were black and bur-

bride, was the only attendant. She Circle meetings of the Stone Avenue wore a light navy wool suit with

groom as best man. Only relatives and a few close

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ammer and

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Mrs. Alex Blanche was a bridge

hostess on Wednesday afternoon en-

tertaining the members of her club

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Ralph Loe, low score. Guests enjoying

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Mrs. Norwood Duke entertained the members of her club on Tuesday the bridge games resulting in Mrs J. D. Halbach winning the high score award and Mrs. J. B. O'Shea, low score. A refreshing salad course was Served after the games to Mrs. Douglas Lee, Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mrs. E. W. Warrick, Mrs. J. D. Halbach, Mrs. J. B. O'Shea, Mrs. Leander Grace and Mrs. L. G. Storey.

Mrs. Henry Horn was hostess to her circle of the Baptist Missionary So ciety when a program on the final chapter of "The Incense Road" taught by Mrs. J. M. Yeates was the feature During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. J. O. Horn, Mrs. H. M. Foster, Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mrs. L. B. Collins, Mrs. Ben Jordan, Mrs. Yeates, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Horn.

Miss Marguerite Boswell and Mrs. James Goodwin visited Mrs. Dovine Payne in Winnsboro on Wednesday

Mrs. W. M. Scott and Mrs. L. J. Kathan left Tuesday for Albany, Ga where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Jr.

Mrs. D. C. Johnson entertained the members of the Tuesday Night club serving a delicious supper before bridge games. Prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. R. N. Ware and Dean L. Moberley. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moberley, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kathan, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. R. N Ware, Jr.

Field Montgomery is receiving hospital treatment in Vicksburg.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal church was held at the church on Monday afternoon, Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., presided over the business session and the Rev. J. Dean Maurer gave the devotional. Those in attendance were Mrs. T. P. Kell, Mrs. G orge Webb, Mrs. Jessie Bonney, Mrs. Kate Watson, Mrs. W. B. Smitha, Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., Mrs. Mason Spencer and Miss Florence Pierson.

Mrs. Mason Spencer and Mrs. Carneal Goldman accompanied Carneal -carries a soft, drapy bodice straigi Goldman, Jr., to Jackson, Miss., Wed- up to the throat line. It will give nesday where he took a plane to a smart, sophisticated air which y Chicago where he will enter North- will enjoy no end. The waistline western. Mrs. George Spencer left smooth, too, with the wide shap with Mrs. Goldman on her return to girdle set off with a narrow belt. The her home near Waterproof. Skirt has two groups of gathers who

Mr and Mrs. G. M. Fuller were prizes were Mrs. G. L. Smith and A. No. 8033. H. Hurd. Those in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. J. Roy Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Spigener, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moberley

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The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the hook club building on Tuesday after- At Wright field, Dayton, O., experinoon with Mrs. R. N. Ware presiding, ments wi Ernesting deGraffenried, of Catskill mountains, West Point Mills Mrs. R. T. Campbell announced a crip-1 Bok Singing tower, Silver Springs, Cottage" for home treatment for tu-Miss Ernestine Holt deGraffenracd, Fla., Mobile, Ala, and the Mississippi berculosis patients and the organiza-daughter of Mrs. Ernestine deGraffen- gulf coast.

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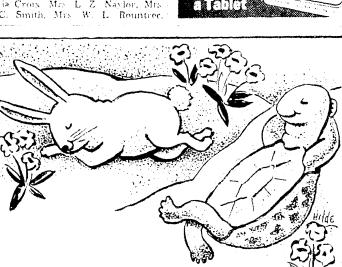
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e United States navy is now con- pending appropriations. They comng as many ships as necessary to plained that he was out making rs somewhere in the vicinity of speeches instead. and where the Royal Navy picks up for the final lap of their was too much "miscellaneous" among ige to British ports. the naval items and that unless spene sinking of convoyed ships has cific explanation was forthcoming, the

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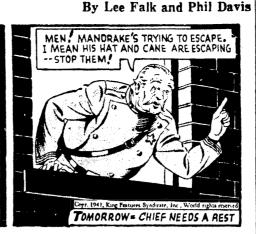
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KELLER MAKES BIG DIFFERENCE IN YANK OUTFIELCE IS

BAD ANKLE MAY KEEP SLUGGER **OUT OF SERIES**

With Charley Gone, Dodgers Get Slight Nod For Garden Supremacy

By Gayle Talbot NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-A true comparison of world series outfields difficult to obtain as long as Charley (King Kong) Keller is limping around on an injured ankle and esn't know, himself, whether he will be ready to take the field for the Yankees next Wednesday or merely make an occasional appearance as

a pinch-hitter. If Keller is ready to start the series, as seems highly doubtful, then the American League champions will hold a decided superiority over either the Brooklyn Dodgers or the crippled St. Louis Cardinals. If the Yankees have to start the fading George Selkirk in left field, then it would be necessary to cast a hesitant vote for Brooklyn's well-rounded trio of .300 hitters -Joe Medwick. Pete Reiser and Dixie

The latter would be a perilous de cision to make, because, after all, Joe DiMaggio, baseball's greatest allaround star, still is sound in wind and limb and playing center field for the Yankees. But without Keller to follow him in the batting order and pound his own prodigious blows off the fences and into the stands, Di-Maggio's threat to the enemy becomes sharply curtailed.

The two of them while playing to gether this season have comprised possibly the most effective one-two punch baseball has seen since Babe went out late in the season with a consciously become a team, each ab- 40 doubles. Walker has been known sorbing inspiration from the other.

The third member of the Yank outfield, Tommy Henrich, is no slouch. Through yesterday he had blasted 31 home runs, compared to 30 for DiMag- capped by the injuries that have disgio and 33 for Keller. He is almost rupted their outfield. They did have as great a ball hawk as DiMaggio a mighty good one back in midseaand owns perhaps the most feared son when they were playing headthrowing arm of any right-fielder in first, fighting ball remindful of the the game. Men who have seen all the great outfields do not hesitate to to run away with the National League compare the Yankee trio favorably with any of them. Take Keller out. little more than the framework. though, and there remains only twothirds of this grand combination. In fielder, is back in the lineup but that case we would have to like the

It is a strangely assorted threesome for some years. The veteran Dixie pinch-hitting in the series. Walker in right field, almost forgot- remains Estel Crabtree, surprisingly condition for the invasion, ten at training camp, has come up agile for his years; Johnny Hopp, the 340 and must be accounted the outstanding center-fielder in the National League since Terry Moore Charley Keller even limps out to left pushed. of the Cardinals was beaned. Joe field when the umps say play ball. Oak Grove, boasting a good passing left field and hitting a solid .315.

That is a lot of good, consistent hit- Brooklyn to win the series drawbacks are that Walker's arm is Kong. not so good and that Reiser is just a kid coming up to his first world se- THE LITTLE HOME ries. Still, it looks like a better combination from here than the Yankees the Dodgers have a great deal of the off. Not even a surveyor could find While by no means the distance it was.

TENNIS ENTANGLEMENT



Mickey Rooney of films and Ted Schroeder, National Doubles champion. do everything but get tangled in net in exhibition during Pacific Southwest Braves, Ruth and Lou Gehrig ganged up on opposing pitchers. But when DiMag Choy, Chinese champion, win, 6-2.

with the willow, and it seems a fair assumption that it would work both ways. Two such players perhaps unconsciously become a fair homers and 40 other extra-basers. Reiser has 13 because 17 in the Yankees are, the Brooklyn outfielders are not entirely bereft of power. Medwick has hit 18 homers and 40 other extra-basers. HARD DRILLS to connect in the pinches, too. If the Cardinals should by some

outside chance sneak into the big Neville Eleven Ready For series, they would be sadly handi-Encounter With Oak

Despite inclement weather the into the Seventh. Neville High school Tigers went Joe Medwick opened the seventh old gas house gang and threatening race. But hard luck has left them hard work in preparation for their Terry Moore, their star centerrals, the Oak Grove High school hit Tigers who meet the local Bengals at Lavagetto flied to Cooney, but "Pee | obviously has not fully recovered from the lick he received on his head

So, it's the Yankees' honor if ence battle, expects to find itself hard

son, is playing a scrappy, aggressive broods in the dugout, we'll take twelve passes against Endors. Arks, in three previous appearances. Brooklyn's outfield. We'll even take last week, can almost sincly be The counted on to take to the air tomor- snace his blooping liner in the third. ting to have in one outfield. The Yankees can't spare a hitter like King, row in an effort to upset Newtle. Cige in close behind shortstop. Then

THAT WASN'T THERE teams are still seeking victory. FREEHOLD, N. J .- P -- Harry W. would be with Selkirk in left. George Mayberry bought a tax lien on a Louisiana Tech frosh, 25 to 0, and then from the plate, for a triple and Reese, left, so they will be opposite each Grande college team couldn't get simply doesn't have it any more, and house and four acres of ground in hattled Menard Memorial of Alexan . . 2s and Wasdell remped over the Henrich too often is stopped complete- nearby Atlantic Township, started to drie to a scorcies tie last we k. Oak pla ly by really good pitching—the kind foreclose, then called the whole thing grove lost to Eudova, 6 to 0, dispute

Red

Grove Friday

Neville stadium tomorrow night. in Boston. Enos Slaughter's cracked

be the third for Neville and both. Max rushed back, but it was easy the property where the tax bill said rolled up 15 first downs.

GRANGE'S

GUIDE

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DODGERS' WIN PALLS CARDS' **PENNANTHOPES**

Brooklyn Takes 4 To 2 Victory From Braves; Standings Unchanged

By Steve O'Leary BOSTON, Sept. 25.—(P)—If Dixie Walker never gets another birthday present, he'll still be 'way ahead of he game. Dixie reached the ripe age of 31 to-

PENNANT RACE AT GLANCE

day and celebrated with a seventh

inning triple with the bases loaded

(By Associated Press)
The end of the furious National League pennant race is just around the corner now. It might come

If the Brooklyn Dodgers win today and the St. Louis Cardinals lose, the Dodgers would be sure of capturing the championship by at least a half a game, no matter what happened in the closing contests Saturday and Sunday. The standings:

W L Pct. GB TP Brooklyn . . . 98 53 .649 ... 3 St. Louis . . . 96 54 .640 11/2 3 Remaining schedule:

Brooklyn-Sept. 25 at Boston; 26 open date; 27-28 Philadelphia. St. Louis—Sept. 25 at Pittsburgh; 26 open date; 27-28 at Chicago.

to send Brooklyn's beloved "Bums' to a 4 to 2 triumph over the Boston | Tulane's McCollum And

That was the ball game and another nail driven into the coffin of the St. Louis Cardinals' pennant hopes. The Cards shut out Pittsburgh once again, to 0, but could not slice an inch off the game and one-half margin between Boston College and Tulanc three contests left.

Up to that inning the game had been tight pitching battle between Kirby Collum and Gil Bouley. Highe, who also collected a present Braves pushed across a pair of unhits and two errors to give the seventh acclaim. place Boston club the lead it carried

off with a heavy session of blocking. The Boston shortstop handled it cleanand tackling, as they finished their ly but his off-balance throw was too late and "Ducky" beat it out for a

Wee" Reese greeted Tobin with a he's only 19 and due to grow some. A signal drill and a session on pass single to center. Medwick holding the Dodgers have, yet the best the shoulder still pains him on his swing defense will conclude the work of second Lew Riggs batted for Mickey National League has gathered together and probably would confine him to Coach Percy Browns charges, and the Owen and hit sharply to Miller, who There locals last night were reported in good threw to Al Roberge, but Umpire "Beans" Reardon called Reese safe Coach Jack Jaggers has a battling which most of the Boston team joined. ten at training camp, has come up agile for his years, soming troppe or to rap a firm 308 and is the outstanding idol of flatbush fans. Pete for injured Johnny Mize at first; and the Neville cleven, elthough farmed the first of the Boston team joined. With all hands safe, Jim Wasdel and the Neville cleven, elthough farmed the first of the Boston team joined. With all hands safe, Jim Wasdel and the Neville cleven, elthough farmed the first of the Boston team joined. cut down Medwick at the plate for

the second out. Medwick, the \$150,000 flop of last sea- next Wednesday. But if this slugger combination that completed ten of bases loaded. He hadn't collected a het competition.

who had come in fast to Walker got hold of a fast pitch and of the season for Oak Grove, it will drove it high and far into left field. Neville dropped its opener to the ball dropped near the fence, 350 feet McCallum above the louisiana Tack from the fence of the fence o to see that he would not be close. The with the three big runs.

Brooklyn added another in the the fact that the West Carroll cleans eights when Lavagetto drew a base on most of its plays at the tackles. Boston without learning anything. balls with two away and came all the way around on a tremendous triple by Reese, which bounced between the Tulane defense gives the tackle John Cooney and Paul Waner far out much responsibility. in right center.

Boston's scores come in the fourth, which Cooney opened by reaching first as Reese momentarily bobbled his hard smash, Buddy Hassett bunted him along to second and he took third acc simpled briskly to left. West singled to center, scoring

Cooney, while Waner held up at sec-Bill Herman fielded Miller's drive and threw west out at second. Then Waper scored the second run Minnesota over Washington by a a munite later when Lavagetto fumbled a sharp blast down the third hase line by Al Roberge, Ray Berres ended the inning by forcing Roberge at second.

Texas has much too much for Colo-BROOKLYN Seuthern California over Olegon State, Sam Barry makes how hard

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PITTSBURGH. Sept. 25. -- Pi-Lean Dallas Harry Gumbert, a pitcher with a sweeping curve and a stout heart, preserved the St. Louis Cardinals' Continued on Sevenin Page)

CARDS BLANK BUCS

UPHOLSTERY MAKES TOUGH GAME EASIER



Columbia university football players in practice look like cross between hockey goal tenders and baseball catchers. That's Howard Potter tackling Paul Governali. Of course, the object is to reduce injuries in a game where body contact is most severe. The upholstery takes much of the sting and jar out of a tough game. College coaches have done much to ease the burden on the boys. The player of today resembles a knight of old thoroughly protected in the more vulnerable spots. Padding of players follows the trend which started this season

TACKLE SCRAP FEATURES GAME

Boston's Bouley To Face Each Other

earned tallies in the fourth on two more lineman received such advance pan to see that they are obeyed.

fine array of backs and Tulane's Full- on as a physical instructor. . . through a long signal drill, tapeting with a blow to Eddie Miller's right, back Jim Thibaut, Halfback Rubber two days off from regular games, Ted

> shorter and five pounds lighter-but; McCollum is probably Tulane's fastest lineman over a short distance of making him a back-but B. C.

doesn't need backs. The latter's coach, fastest lineman he has ever seen. McCollum proved his might two years ago, and gained additional fame the "All-America scrub," incligable because of scholar-

spurs but even last year, while boast- play hall to him." B. C. partisans had time to tell of odent this winter, he won't go hungr

Bouley the freshman wonder. In his He's just signed to seil his wester first game against St. Anselm's he stories to the movies for the next t blocked a punt and otherwise ac- years and his son. Bud, will colle McCollum plays right tackle, Bouley the studios . . . other although a tackle seldom blocks a game at Louisville Saturday be

the opposing tackle. Each will have cause its bus busted down, scould a tough defensive job. Tulane aims from three colleges had to go home college likes to smash suddenly be- Priestley, who plays left end for tween guard and tackle, a spot where Boston, is one of five footballers in

Standings

Cincinnati 84 Chicago 69 Philadelphia Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 4: Boston 2. St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0, Cincinnat, 2; Chicago 0. New York 4-2; Philadelphia 1-0. Today's Games Brooklyn at Boston: Wyatt (21-10

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, White '17-6) vs. Butcher (16-12). New York at Philadelphia, Carpenter (10-6) vs. Podgajny (9-12) Chicago at Cincinnatic Mooty (8-8)

vs. Starr (2-2) or Riddle (18-4). AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington Philadelphia

Chicago 2; Cleveland 1. St. Louis 3: Detroit ! New York 7; Philadeiphia 2 Boston 7-5, Washington 2-4 Today's Games (No games scheduled.)

Yesterday's Results

DIXIE SERIES Won Lost Pct. Nashville Yesterday's Result

Nashville 8 Dallas 6. Today's Game

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Tallulah, La., to Baton Rouge to see

Holy Cross play Louisiana State Sat-

urday. They're maneuvering with the

50th air base group and has persuaded

a couple of aviator pals to fly them

wrote the Holy Cross A. A. asking

former Peoria (III.), junior golf cham-

DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

with the state swimming meet here

high school rally secretary.

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. Besides

ball program lined up. . .

of the soldiers.

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-- Ph-The figures say the Dodgers can clinch to the game. Lacking dough, they that they don't do it before Saturday how about four tickets. . . They'll get 'em. . . . Fort Knox (Ky.) is that pennant today, but our hunch is the fans are planning for Friday night, having a tough time getting a foot-Joe Louis has asked for two weeks delay before he takes his army being shy of players, they're finding physical examination. He wants to see Louisville independent teams are shy NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—(P)—The the world series and "rest up just battle of Behemoths here Saturday a little bit" after all his training.

Bob Wakefield, brother of Dick pion, thinks he couldn't have picked Brooklyn is enjoying. Each club has will have as an outstanding feature (\$45,000) Wakefield, has entered the a better place than Mitchell Field, N. a duel between two of the game's U. of Illinois and will be a candidate Y., to do his soldiering. It's practically most publicized linemen-Harley Mc- for the freshman baseball next spring, surrounded by swanky golf courses Katie Henkins has a rival in and six of them have given playing McCollum, All-America at Tulane Toby (Mrs. Jimmy) Hatcher, who privileges to the boys at the field. in his 22nd victory although it wasn't in 1939, is ex-officio candidate for the works in her husband's corner at his birthday, and Jim Tobin. The job again. Bouley is only a sopho-fights, give the orders and uses the PREP SCHOOL TOURNEY more—but seldom if ever has a sopho-methods like Katic's famous frying

Their collision might well over- Louis-Nova fight and then he's going BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 25.-(47) shadow the deeds of Boston college's to try to get the navy to take him -Dates for state prop school tourna-Both tackles are physical supermen. Iting some batting practice just to McCollum stands six feet five and make sure his average won't fall bearing by Dr. Marion B. Smith. state high school rally secretary.

Williams plans to spend his time getage. Saturday, were announced Wednesday by Dr. Marion B. Smith, state high school rally secretary.

DEER HUNTING THIS YEAR AND THE STANDARD STANDAR

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

boxing March 19-21, golf April 24-25, Last winter, when the Milwaukee Class B track April 24-25, Class A Tangipahoa parish grand jury between were looking for a first base- track May 8-9, and baseball, softball needay recommended to the p Brewers were looking for a first base- | track May 8-9. and Bouley is so swift there was talk man, Larry MacPhail told them: "I and tennis May 8-9. let you have Jim Wasdell be- Dr. Smith said schools not having deer killed in the recent storms. cause Dolf Camilli can't stand the 154-1 opened as yet this year could enter ling of deer should be prohibited his uncork a terrific argument in Denny Myers, has called him the game grind anymore. He's getting contestants in Saturday's swimining season.

> ODDS, AND SOME ENDS Musial at Rochester, hasn't any doubts ship, he worked out with the Red- that Stan will stick with the Cards, "The kid is an iceberg," says Tony "Yankee stadium or a cow pasture Bouley must yet win his varsity; -all parks are just another place t ing of their many Sugar Bowl heroes, is ousted as Pacific Coast league pres

> > a fancy values for handling them t the same family who played the same position at Colby and three brothers hold down the spot for Chanute Field (III.) Illimois U. and Melrose (Mass) high.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Fred Russell, Nashville Banne That half game tacked onto the Dodgers' lead is like being given half-stroke on a par three golf hele ,649 and getting on the green in one.

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YANKEE STAR LEADS MATES TO 7 TO 2 W

DiMaggio Blasts Tr pillows Homers As New York defendant Drops Athletics

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(P)—Sheriff. DiMaggio, getting up steam for Wednesday to lead the New \ Yankees to a 7 to 2 conquest of Philadelphia Athletics.

They were his second and thir perty two days and brought his season

The Yanks made two double r and moved within one of the Ar can league record of 187 set by Clec land in 1928.

The box score: NEW YORK

CHISON EDGE INDIANS at CHICAGO, Sept. 25.- P.-Thors while the Chicago White Sox defe the Cleveland Indians, 2 to 1, Lee, found the White Sox making on! Es. hits off the Indians' righthander

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exas Team Has Edge In xperience And Weight; Malone Shifts Lineup

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Northeast Junior college Inge Rangers tonight at 8 o'clock eir second game of the season their first away from home. elevens were victorious in season openers, the Rangers ang Weatherford Junior college, 6, last week while the Tribes-

13 to 6. ch James L. Malone will prea revamped lineup against the an forces of Coach Clyde Lee s practically the same team battled the Redskins to a 7-7 st year, back on the job.

were turning back Copiah-Lin-

nough Guard Bill Abraham and terback James McElroy were considered strongly for the ck job this week, Basil Fain, suffered a back injury in scrimtwo weeks ago, yesterday ap-I ready to absorb rough work more and was given the startssignment at full. McElroy has shifted to a halfback post, howand Fred Young, freshman from nd. Ky., will work at quarter-Junior Williams of Jeanette. nd Willie B. Perkins of Clarks hear the starting call tonight, going in at halfback, and as replacing William Short at

Bishop and Bob Zuendel, halfwho started last week against lves, are due to se plenty of along with Halfbacks Jo Jo er and S. E. Holloway. Rangers will present a forward agregor in weight to that of

, but the backfields will be eventy balanced. Kilgore threats are expected Halfback Buck Spencer and erback Charlie Flowers, both ional ball carriers. Flowers is deadly passer, according to rerom Kilgore, and the Rangers entstanding ends in Noland

John Green and Reserve End following of Northeast iool's band and the Indianette's

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The probable starting lineups: N. J. C. Wgt. Pos. Wgt. Kilgore Lively . . . 175-LE-185 . . . Green Perkins . . . 190-ET-210 . . . Cooper Abraham . . 175-LG-180 . . Bowling audadio . . 190- C -198 Locker Newton . . . 185-RG-200 . . . Jordan Dunnington 190-RT-207 . . . Curtis Cosper . . . 175—RE—190 Luhn Young . . . 190-QB-160 . . . Flowers McElroy . . . 170—RH—200 Crisp Williams . . 155-LH-155 . . . Spencer Fain . . . 170—FB—200 . . . Cosper Officials will be Jimmy Higgins

(Texas U.), referee; Julius Masterson leave here this morning at (Northwestern), umpire; Gus Whalen o'clock for Kilgore, Tex., where (Boston College), head linesman; and meet the strong Kilgore Junior Byron Rhome (Texas U.), field judge.

Gridiron **Briefs**

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 25.-(A) Louisiana State spent an hour and a half Wednesday in a hard scrimmage against frosh using Holy Cross plays with Leo Bird, Tiger passing ace, coming in for his first taste of hard contact work.

Bird has been fast getting into shape after a late start at reporting for practice. Tomorrow the squad will begin tapering off for the game again... the Crusaders here Saturday A big pep meeting has been sched-

uled on the campus tomorrow night. MISSISSIPPI

OXFORD, Miss., Sept. 25.—(A)—In an unusually pessimistic mood, Coach Harr, Mehre, Wednesday night departed with a squad of 33 Mississippi university gridmen for Washington where the Rebels meet the George-

town Hoyas Friday night. Despite a sendoff by a large crowd of students and the university's band. Mehre could see nothing but gloom ahead. He said the Rebels had little chance for victory and that the Hoyas had too much weight and experience. The Mississippians planned a workout at Griffith stadium Thursday .

FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 25.-(4) their Saturday game with Mississippi

State. Tom Lieb turned from the defensive drills that occupied th college supporters, including Gators earlier this week and con centrated on the offense to be us against the Maroons.

After the 'Gators had brushed t h Malone last nigh, listed the their attack, Lieb put the first string squad making the trip as fol- ers on the defensive against a fresh man eleven using Mississippi Sta -Coril Cosper, Willard Smith, plays. Poor tackling marred th Bakenhus, Robert Gu; Afton aspect of the practice, but some in provement was noted in the lat

William Short Charles Smith, The Gators will have their fin home workout Thursday before leav

HOLY CROSS

Paul Laudadio and James WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 25.-6.P. The Holy Cross football squad, James McEiroy, Fred Young, strong, etrained Wednesday night for Andria. Harold Coyle, Clay- their intersectional game with Louisi own, Bedford Smith, Clem ana State at Baton Rouge on Saturday

with a face mask to protect they have suffered at the hands of

best of condition, is getting his game, may have to use an untried ad last starting call for the sophomore. Joe Yablonski, at center, has been summoned to re- Dick Hamilton, the only seasoned pivot man, missed Wednesday's practice because of a recurrence of an

it is doubtful that he will be ready to face L. S. U.

if it could be placed in water it would ming.

PALLS CARDS PENNANTHOPES

blanking the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 0, on six widely scattered hits. The victory was a personal triumph for Gumbert, who was cast off this spring by the New York Giants, but did nothing more than sustain the 11/2 game distance between St. Louis the Brooklyn Dodgers, who moved closer to the championship by beating Boston 4 to 2.

Winner of five straight games before he took the mound Wednesday, Gumbert was superb as he held the Pirates helpless.

There were only six Pittsburgh hits and four of these came singly in the first four innings. The last two blows by the Pirates were clustered in the ninth inning when Gumbert ran into his first trace of peril, but the lean flinger promptly eased off the spot by forcing Stu Martin to fly out to end the game.

After fanning the last man in the fourth to retire the side by the strike out route, Gumbert mowed down in order the next 14 men to face him. stumbling on Frank Gustine, who singled with one down in the ninth. Tobacco Johnny Lanning matched Gumbert in a sterling pitching effort until the sixth inning, when the Cards exploded a three-run offensive which sewed up the ball game.

Johnny Hopp, a star for St. Louis

first pitch into center for a single. Hopp went to second on Terry Moore's Crabtree kept the rally alive by sin- franconi, Kush and Vern Olsen, Kush gling and raced to second as Outfield- and Vern Olsen hurled hitless ball er Vince DiMaggio threw to third in through the final three frames. futile attempt to cut off Musial. Frank Crespi was given an intentional CHICAGO pass, filling the bases, and this stratege backfired when Martin (Slats)

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Bucky Walters blanking Chicago, 2 to NEW YORK 0. for his 19th victory as St. Louis crowded Pittsburgh out of the run-The planet Saturn is so light that crowded Pittsburgh out of the run-Walters was "hot," but no more so Woung, 10 . Berna, 11 .

WINNING BROOKLYN PITCHERS



Whitlow Wyatt (left) and Kirby Higbe (right), Brooklyn pitchers, congratulate each other after scoring up wins in a double header with the last-place Phillies in Philadelphia. Wyatt pitched a 3-2 victory in the first game, while Higbe took care of the nightcap with a 6-to-1 win. The victories Wednesday with three hits, opened the winning drive by smacking Lanning's gave the Dodgers a two-game lead over the Cardinals in the National League pennant race

sacrifice and scored the first run when the sensational rookie. Stan Musial, blasted a sharp single to center. Estel assignment—from left to right, Lan-EAGLES FRIDAY The box score:

L. T. I. Eleven To End **Preparation For Contest** With Light Drill

The Louisiana Training institute Pelicans end preparations for their c' with the Lisbon High school Eagles in a light workout on the Pelican gridiron today. The Eagles 31 0 6 24 7 2 will be here for their battle with L. T. I. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ast week the Pels battled the Mangham Dragons to a 6-and-6 tie while Lisbon was holding the powerful Ruston Bearcats to a 22-totriumph.

Rain yesterday cut the Pelicans outdoor work to a hard scrimmage and then Coach Kermit Youngblood took his charges inside for a lengthy blackboard drill to poish up on their

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day by sweeping a double header from the Phillies, 4-1 and 2-0, with Tom Sunkel pitching two-hit ball in the nightcap.

Sunkel, who spent the season of Sunkel, who spent the season of the process of the season of Syracuse in the International league, tackle; Stevens, right end; Stockwell, had a no-hitter for 7 mnings Wednes- quarterback; Basco and Mistretta. day, but gave up singles in the eighth halfbacks, and Robinson, fullback, and ninth He fanned 12 and walked

and ninth. He fanned 12 and walked WINNSBORO OPENS The veteran Hal Schumacher handed WITH WATERPROOF

WINNSBORO, La., Sept. 25.-(Special)-The nineteen members of the Winnsboro High school football team Boston 690 200 110-5 money to Catcher Delancey, who was went through their last hard work- Washington 600 121 600-4 money to Catcher Delancey, who was went Washington before meeting the Rems batted in Decir 2, Pytlak Evans, out sick all season. went through their last hard workstrong Water Proof Hight school Tigers here Friday in the Wildcats

season, in addition to the Friday tussle with Waterproof, includes Clarks. October 24; Rayville, October 31; and Olla, November 28. Games on the road will be Louisiana

Training institute at Montoe, October 3; Columbia, October 10; Tallulah, November 7; Bastrop, November 14 The Tallulah and Bastrop games will he played at night

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees-Hit two home runs to pace New York to victory over Athletic

Charley Wagner, Dom DiMaggio and Jan Tabor, Red Sox-Wagner pitched four-lot ball and DiMaggio homered with bases loaded to war fact games : Tabor singled, then stole second and third to carry winning run across in 6 night cap against Senators.

Hal Schumacher and Tom Sunkel a Grants-Former pateried seven-int ball ABRIEPO A L, and latter allowed only two singles in sweeping double header from

Dixie Walker, Dodgers -- Tripled with bases loaded in seventh inning to beat

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YANKEE STAR LEADS MATES TO 7 TO 2 WIN

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Umpires: Quinn, Grieve and McGowan,
Time: 2:10.

BROWNS BEAT TIGERS ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.-(AP)-Buck Newsom held the Browns hitless the first three innings Wednesday, then

lost his magic and St. Louis defeated his 23rd homer of the season into the left field stand.

Detroit. 3 to 1.

In the fourth three singles produced one run for the Browns. Roy Cullen-

ABRHPOAE as Johnny Berardino walked forcing Boudreau, ss 3 0 0 3 9 0 m Harlond Clift. That was enough to win but pitcher Bob Harris singled in tripling Rick

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FARMERS TO PLAY **DUBACH PLUNGERS**

FARMERVILLE, La., Sept. 25 .- (Special) - The Farmerville High school Farmers, who lost their season opener land Gregory, Gerald Beasley, Andrew last week to the Lake Providence Cuccia, Frank Bishop. Panthers, 12 to 6, will meet the Dubach High school's Plunging Rattlekes Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at American Legion park.

Coach "Dec" Elliott's Farmers, who defeated Dubach, 13 to 0, last season for their first victory over the Plungers in ten years, hope to turn in a repeat performance this season.

Lost to the Farmerville squad this season are Dan Albritton, Miller Booth, C. A. Green, Eugene Patterson, Glyn Posey, Murray Ward, Scoot McDougal and Glaycen Taunton. Taunton would have been a sure starter this year but was accidentally 1 Lilled while hunting last Christmas. Farmerville's probable starting lineup against Dubach has been announced as follows: Tucker, left end; Davis, left tackle, Green, left guard; Elliott, cen-

ter; Feazel or Kennedy, right guard; I Tayle, right tackle; Patterson or Savage right end: E J. Albritton. quarterback; M. Taylor and Roan, halfbacks; and B. Albritton, fullback. Other, expected to see service are Kelly, Long, Wadlington, Rhodes, Mil-Wainwright, Waller, J. Roan, R. Kennedy, Taunton, Billy Davis, and Kilpatrick,

SPORTS MIRROR

ABRHPOAE registered his 21st and 22nd victories in the face of Gordon Maltzberger, 6 6 as Detroit Tigers took double header Dallas hurler. of as Denon Tagers took double header from Chicago, 10-9 and 3-2, and stretched American league lead to a clean sweep of the series featuring two games over Cleveland Indians. two games over Cleveland Indians. Three Years Ago—Pittsourgh beat Cincinnate 5-3, behind Red Lucas, maintaining two game margin over Chienga Cube with a chient of Cincinnate Cube with a chient of Chienga Cube with a chient of Cincinnate Cube with a chient of Cincin 3 n q q q 2 n Chicago Cuos, with Shipper Shipp Five Years Ago-St. Louis Cardi-

nals voted full share of second-place

TECH GRIDDERS **LEAVE FOR TILT** WITH MUCKERS

Louisiana Eleven Will Face Texas College Of Mines Saturday

RUSTON, La., Sept. 25.—(Special)— Thirty football players and a detachment of five other representatives of Louisiana Tech planned to leave Ruston at dawn Thursday by bus for Shreveport, where they were to board a train at 7:40 s.m. for El Paso, Tex., to meet the Muckers of the Texas College of Mines Saturday night.

It all depends literally upon how the wind blows as to whether the Techmen will disembark at Fort Worth and indulge in a workout at Texas Christian university, as originally scheduled, Head Coach Joe Aillet said. If stormy weather continues in that area, the Tech party will proceed directly to El Paso, expecting to arrive 9 0 there early Friday morning. That bexBatted for Croucher in 6th.
xxBatted for Newsom in 9th.
ST. LOUIS

ABRHPOAE that he would try to get in a couple of practice sessions at the Miners' camp Friday.

Among those making the trip are two freshman gridders, Raymond Peace and Joe Crump, who last fall were members of the Haynesville high school team and who played with than any other Tech ball-carrier in the L. S. U. contest, and Crump drew attention with his work at fullback. Other players slated for the El Paso

journey are as follows: Ends: Leonard Olsen, Tag Yarbrough, Joe Tom Mabry, Robert Rife, J. H. Laughlin.

Guards: Victor Cerise, Captain Gar-Tackles: George Doherty, Edd Rob-

erts, Max Brown, Lucian Conway. Centers; Jim Allen and Hays Flem-Halfbacks: Chet Wojecki, Johnny Ballance, Richard Rivers, Johnny

Perritt, Milton Clavier, James Zoeller, James Tinsley. Quarterbacks: Robert May, Walter Ford, Dean McBride. Fullbacks: Fred Michael and Eugene

Fleming. Besides Coach Aillet, the Tech party includes Line Coach Cecil Crowley, Trainer Eddie Wojecki, Team Manager Joe Wojecki and Dr. M. Ragan Green,

team physician. It is likely that two sophomore ends, Mabry and Olsen, who looked good against L. S. U., will be among the Tech starters in the game with the Miners, Coach Aillet said.

VOLUNTEERS AGAIN BLAST REBELS, 8-6

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25.-(AP)-The Nashville Vols won their third straight game of the Dixie series from Dallas Wednesday night, 8 to 6, after cutting off a Rebel rally in the ninth

that netted four runs.

Behind the fine hurling of Lefty Russ Meers in the first seven innings, Nashville ran up an 8-2 edge after the Today A Year Ago—Bucky Newsom heavy Vol artillery began to explode

Meers, Twardy, Gassaway and Helf. Rhubarb belongs to the buckwheat

4 6 7 2 0 0 pening game of the season.

37 4 10 27 14 1: Coach Devone Payne has announced AB R H PO A E. his charges are in good condition for 4 6 1 1 2 0 the battle and the Wildcats will be 3 2 0 2 0 0 out to score their second consecutive. victory over the Bengals. Winnsboro won its first game in several years FEROCIOUS DEEP SEA MONSTER from Waterproof last year with a 12to-0 triumph. Philadelphians were once terrified by a Winnsboro's home schedule for the



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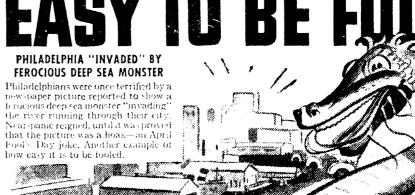
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ARMY APPROVES MOTORED SLED The toboggan proved it could turn on an 18-foot radius, fully loaded.

Toboggan Capable Of Cruising 30 Miles Hour **Over Crusted Snow**

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 25.-(AP)-A motorized snow toboggan, capable of cruising 30 miles an hour over crusted by R. Dean Farr, Ouachita parish snow and climbing steep mountain slopes, has passed initial army tests and is expected to prove highly valuable to meuntain troops in winter October 16. operations.

The toboggan consists of a sled capable of carrying three to four men or several hunared pounds of equip-ment. It is powered with a 20-horsepower, two-cylinder motorcycle en-

The snow sled is driven by a single cleated track, which is in the center between the runners. A steering wheel operates two auxiliary runners at the front of the toboggan.

Captain Paul R. Lafferty, assistant plans and training officer of the 15th infantry regiment at Fort Lewis, said the sled could cruise at between 20 and 30 miles per hour on level, crusted snow, and could traverse slopes as steep as 30 per cent by zig-zagging upward and across the slope.

The toboggan can be used either for hauling supplies and aminunition to treeps in action high up in snowy mountain regions, or to tow a trailer toboggan which is being developed for carrying troops and equipment.

The snow-traversing vehicle was developed by the army and forest service and tested by Captain Lafferty along with other army officers, forest service men and national ski experts.

Captain Lafferty said tests completed this month were impressive. Basic patents on the toboggan are held by a private company, but army officials worked out certain improve-

Pause...

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

By GLADYS PARKER

MONROE, LA.

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ments and new ones may include DISLIKES TAKING MEN FROM COLLEGE still further lowering of the gear ratio and use of a safety belt for personnel.

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Captain Lafferty said.

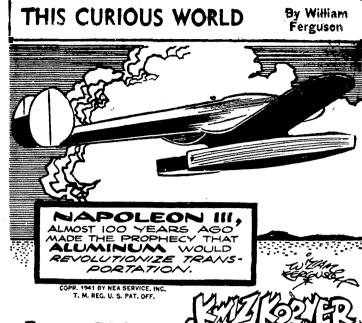
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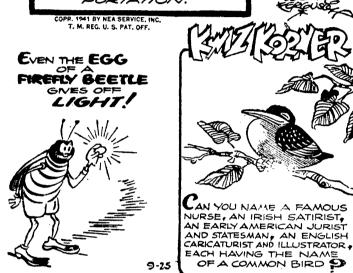
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GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 25.—(A)— President George Willard Frazier of The army plans further extensive to the United States in the reduced tests for the toboggans this winter in college enrollments resulting from the the Colorado State college sees a peril

the Cascade mountains and on the slopes of Mt. Shasta, Calif., where the selective service act. Because the brilliant young men in French and English universities volunteered 25 years ago, these countries

President Roosevelt have been mailed with the new age, he said last night. "Britain learned a lesson and is perclerk of court, to more than 360 per- mitting her young men to continue sons in the parish who volunteered college, but in America we protect their services in connection with sethose who can create instruments of lective service registration day last death but do nothing to preserve the others'

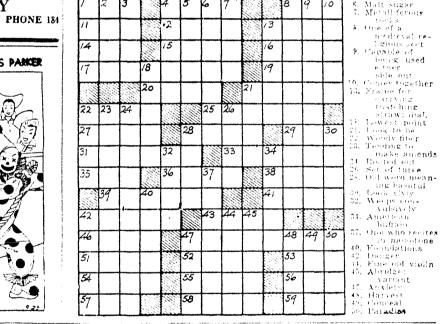




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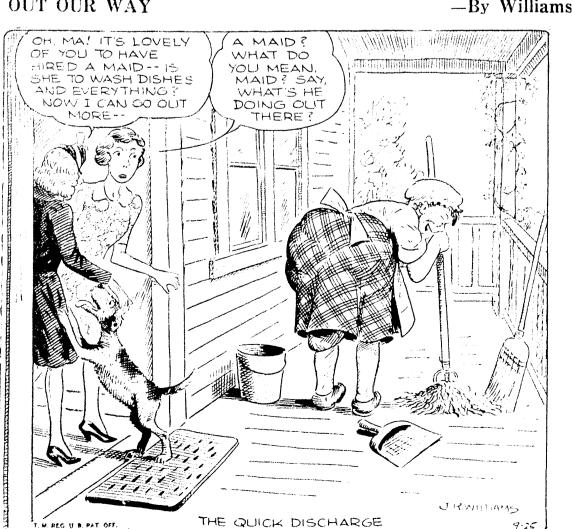
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53. Free 54. Patron saint of lawyers 55. Nerve network 58. Poem 57. Guided 58. Great Lake 59. Animal Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN



OUT OUR WAY

-By Williams



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NO! YOU CAN'T DO THAT! I'M STILL THE MASTER HERE! YOU ARE THE MASTER -- BUT PROTECT YOU-GIVE ME BACK THAT GUN! YOURSELF ...

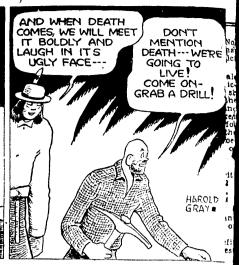


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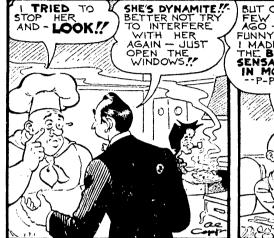


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POLECAT PIE, AN' AH
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EF AH GOTTA COOK
IT UP MAHSELF!!WHAR'S TH' KITCHEN? P-POLECAT PIE !!! THIS IS A SPESHUL OCCASION! YO' HONOR !- FETCH ME A DIME'S WORTH O' POLECAT PIE! MADAM - I AM PROUD TO SAY WE HAVE NEVER SERVED THAT SORT OF THING -TOF THING-

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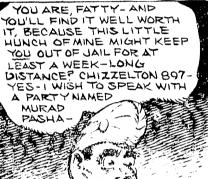


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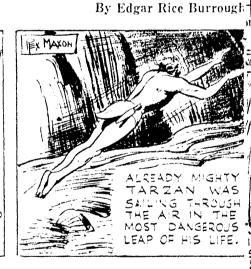


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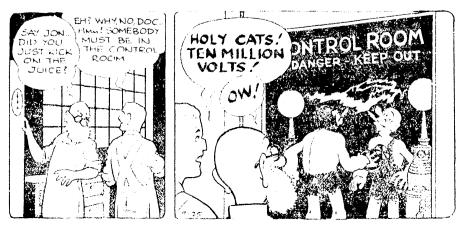




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VEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—(A);—tton futures declined here today er hedge selling and larger than cted first October notices. ket closed steady 17 to 18 points

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SPOT COTTON Receipts 6.856. Stock 448,204.

YEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(P)—Cotton values were down about \$1 a bale

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EW YORK, Sept. 25.—P—Bleachcottonseed oil futures closed uned to 5 higher. Sales 24d con-6. Oct. 13 60b; Dec. 13.56; Jan 58; March 13 62b, May 13.64b.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 25—P.—Grain nees trued to extend their recent covery today but early gains of a international High Electric A international abusiness and or more a bushel were wiped international field. Fig. 1. after mid-session rat closed 1-8 lower to 1-4 high-

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Sept. 25. - (AP) -Stocks weak; leaders break on new tax fears. Bonds lower: Morgenthau tax talk depresses. Cotton lower; liquidation and commission

house selling. Sugar firm; covering in nearby world contracts. CHICAGO-Wheat, profit taking, hedging erase early advance. Corn reacts with wheat. Cattle, steers, yearlings weak; less desirable quality. Hogs, barrows, gilts weak; sows strong; top 11.65.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Tax fears, and not the war, today received the principal blame for one of the sharpest stock market breaks since last April.

Heavy offerings in virtually all departments hit the ticker tape shortly after midday as Secretary Morgenthau revealed the treasury even now was at work on a bill that would drastically limit corporate profits. The official yesterday had suggested a 100 per cent tax on net earnings above 6 per cent on invested capital.

When word was received in Wall Street that the proposed limita-tions were actually being written measure for congressional approval, the assumption was that the move nad the blessing of the administration and might have a fair chance of becoming law.

Volume expanded briskly on the liquidating scramble and transfers for the full proceedings were around 1.200,000 shares, largest in about two mentls.

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Second Floor Of Palace To Be Formally Opened

Hosts At Beautiful Addition Friday

Sig Masur, president of the firm, and the sales personnel of The Palace, northeast Louisiana's largest women's store, will be hosts Friday night to probably the largest guest list the concern has entertained in its 38 years of service, when the beautiful new second floor is formally opened to Monroe.

'We have spared no expense," Mr. Masur said, "in giving Monroe the finest department of its kind in the entire south. We are confident our friends who visit the new second floor will be as proud of this latest improvement as we are ourselves."

Visitors, when they step from the elevator into this new department, will be thrilled by the lavishness of the appointments. Designed by J. E.
Winner, one of the country's foreP. O. Box 52, Fairbanks. most interior designers, and installed under the supervision of Brockstein, Inc., leading architects, the new department is truly "a thing of beauty." Skillful color harmonizing gives the department a distinctfully restful atmosphere. With six huge, completely mirrored columns from floor to ceiling

is immediately impressed. The walls are in soothing blossom ington. pink with numerous display niches in circles. ovals and rectangles around the room. Lighted to almost daylight brilliance by skillful arrangement of indirect fluorescent and incandescent West Monroe. fixtures, shadows are completely elim-

Numerous display cabinets are in natural blond finish wood, while the doors are of the same material with a center panel of beautiful burl maple. The floor covering, a luxurious car-Brown Paper mill, West Monroe. pet of mulberry and rose coloring,

appointments. Further enhancing the artistic designing is the bone white ceiling, reflecting the lighting downward in

Modernistic in design to the nth de408 Stella street, West Monroe. gree is the millinery salon. Circular 3530, Jim Ollie White, care United in design, this feature of the second Carbon company, Borger, Tex. floor is outstanding. Dame Fashion's newest in milady's chapeaux are displayed here under the glow of beautiful indirect lighting with numerous recessed display niches around the wall. Increasing the beauty of this wall. Increasing the beauty of this rods in the second display niches around the wall. Increasing the beauty of this second wall. Increasing the beauty of this rods in the rod section are numerous lucite rods in-Clendon street, West Monroe. stalled in the display niches.

designer is the circular stairway leading from the second floor to the beauty salon. This stairway is embellished with a hand railing of bronze.

Another seature of which The PalBox 59. Calhoun.

ace is especially proud is the new junior department. In this section of West Monroe. the new second floor will be found the firm's many styles in the smartest Commerce street. West Monroe. dresses and coats from the nation's finest designers.
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3509, Raymond Eugine Butler, care Brown Paper mill, West Monroe. 3510, Clavene Odie Cotton, Route 4 West Monroe.

3511, Thaddas Cortez Rogers, 607 North Fourth street, West Monroe. 3512, John Hamp Brewster, 902 Natchitoches street, West Monroe. S-3512, James Chisum Beard, 107

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3519, John Walker Russell, Calhoun 3520, Grady Oliver Lutrick, care N W. McHenry, Route 2, Monroe. 3521, Roy Wesley Cash, 302 Crosley

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3523, Jim Henderson, colored, Swartz 3524, Shirley Eugene Fowler, Route 1, Eros. 3525, Woodrow James Field, care

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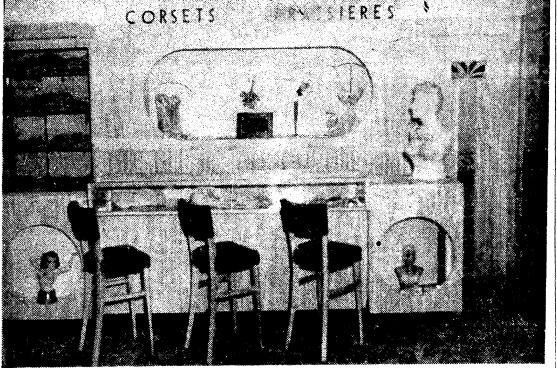
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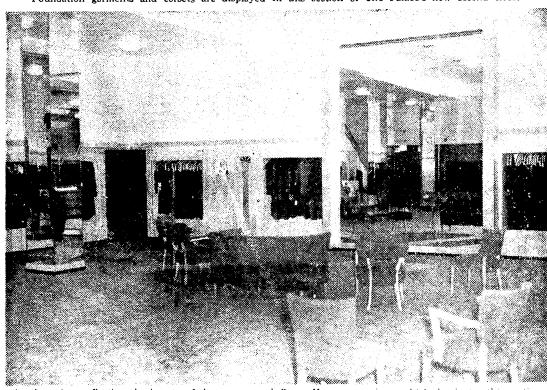
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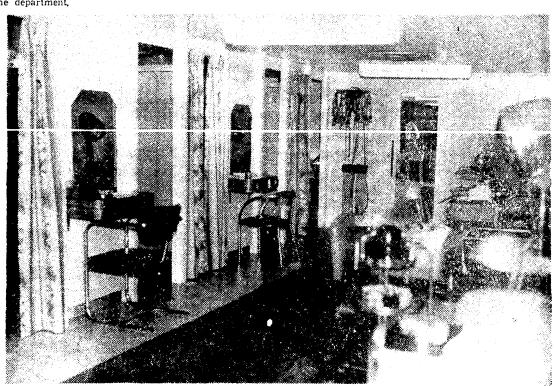
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garments and corsets are displayed in this section of The Palace's new second floor.



Another view reflecting the beauty of the new second floor. Note huge mirror which dominates this section of



The beauty salon is another popular feature at The Palace.

ISSUE 'DEPLORED'

CHICAGO. Sept. 25.-Pi-Persons First committee, for injection of the at the home at 3 p.m. Thursday with race issue into the "discussion of war Rev. R. T. Watson officiating. He was or peace.'

The organization's national committee released a statement last night de- Bertha Beeson; a son, Clayton Becson; fending Charles A. Lindbergh who three daughters. Mrs. W. M. Norris, in a recent Des Moines address, said Mrs. James Bradley, and Miss Billie the "British, the Jewish and the Beeson, Roosevelt administration" were the

try's active belligerency. "Colonel Lindbergh and his fellow." members of the America First committee are not anti-Semitic," the statement said. "We deplore the injection of the race issue into the discussion of war or peace. It is the interventionists who have done this."

Interventionists, it continued, have sought to hide the real Issue by will return from Natchitoches shortly, "flinging false charges at the America plan another of their cooking dem First committee and at every leader onstrations. As a part of the educawho has spoken out against our entry tional program that they have been into the European conflict. The pres- holding in Natchitoches, instruction ent attack on Colonel Lindbergh is was given in the use of soy beans and merely another case in point.

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street, and the public is invited, the time to be announced later.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB HAS OUTDOOR MEET

The Y's Men's club held an informal meeting at Camp Sans Souci. on the bank of the Ouachita river Wednesday night

get-together party was held. A colof the United States marine corps.

BOOM IN U. S. TRAVEL SAN FRANCISCO-149-A domestic with nothing the until November. travel boom in the first half of 1941. Just drive to 500 Walnut Street. that exceeds any in America's history is reported by the California State Automobile association on the

basis of wide-spread surveys. The increase is attributed to the step-up in industry and employment caused by the defense program. Checks at Canadian and Mexican hors. COMPANY, INC. ders showed the neighboring countrie. shared largely in the travel increase. Phone 2463

METHODIST GROUP LIQUIDATES DEBT

The First Methodist Church of West CHICAGO. Sept. 25.—P₁-Persons Funeral services for W. W. Beeson. The First Methodist Church of West urging American intervention in the 62, who died at 11:10 p.m. Wednesday. Monroe will celebrate the liquidation war are responsible, says the America at his residence, 104 Filhiol, were held of all indebtedness on the handsome edifice on Sunday when a special ceremony will be held at the 11 o'clock

morning service hour. Bishop A. Frank Smith, Houston, Tex., presiding officer of the Louisiana conference, will be present and

All members of the church and congregation are urged to attend as the event is regarded as one of the most important in the history of the church.

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Cheer leaders for Northeast Junior College were elected by popular vote of the student body as follows: Roy Stewart, Monroe; Marie Crawford, Monroe; Jeune Hunt, West Monroe; Lloyd Barham, Monroe, and Jackie Guynes, Girard. They were named from a list of 12 candidates that had

received nomination. Joe Joe Swanger, president of the student council, charged with the holding of the election, stated that the election seemed to meet with popular favor of the entire student body. The cheer leaders and others totalling a number sufficient to fill five college buses, left at noon Thursday for Kilgore, Tex., to attend the football game held there tonight between Northeast Junior College and

Kilgore Junior College. Immediately following the game, the party will re-

Frances Kelso and A. F. Huffman.

The United States army's latest 1 combat unit has taken a tip from American college gridirons. The same clude the Indianettes, members of the band, Dean C. C. Colvert, Harry Le-pants worm by football players has mert, Miss Ada Bess Hart, Miss been adopted for the uniform of para-ban

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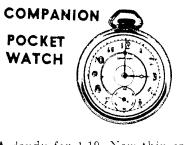
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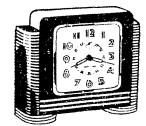
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